The Daily Campus

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Metanoia's message: Peace is possible

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

Nobel prize winner Linus C. Pauling called for every human being to take part in the peace movement at the opening ceremonies of the metanoia on world peace yesterday.

Pauling, who won the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962, said he believes it is possible to acheive a world without war and that nuclear deterrence has been responsible for peace between the superpowers.

Referring to his experiences in the ROTC program at Oregon State College during World War I, he said, "Up until that time I thought it was inevitable that great powers would fight wars. "I believed that this institution [war] has been going on for many thousands of years, and that it would not be possible to get rid of it in my lifetime. I was wrong."

The metanoia events included talks by former Iranian hostage Barry Rosen and the Soviet Secretary for Arms Control Sergey Chuvakhin.

Throughout the day there were faculty panels on topics such as the causes of war, arms control verification, non-violent conflict and resolution, and the interconnection between war and racism.

Presentations were made by animal rights awareness groups, the human rights organization Amnesty International, Greenpeace, and many local peace organizations. Several classes were open to visitors, and faculty were urged to discuss war and peace issues in their classes.

The 86-year-old chemist said that nuclear deterrence is the first step toward a world without war, but that nuclear stockpiling has made the world a more dangerous place because of the chance a nuclear war could start by accident.

President John Casteen also spoke at the opening ceremonies on the steps of the Student Union at noon to about 200 students.

"Dialogue or critical discussion is as fundamental to the university's existence as anything we do," Casteen said. "The important issues we discuss today are critical to our national and human survival."

Metanoia is a Greek word which means reflection or meditation. Three other metanoias have been held at UConn, in 1970 to discuss race relations, in 1974 to discuss the constitutional crisis of the time and the presidency, and in 1979 on violence against women in the wake of a sexual assault on campus. Yesterday's was the first metanoia for which classes were not cancelled.

Pauling said the superpowers must pursue a more "rational" course, decreasing the size of the nuclear deterrent and of military budgets.

Pauling said the American government has lied to the public.

"I was shocked by a statement President Reagan made several years ago," he said. "He said that during the last ten years the Soviet Union has spent twice as much of its gross national product on

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Linus Pauling, in dark suit, chemist and Nobel Prize winner, sets free the first of a thousand balloons after speaking about the peace movement at the opening ceremonies of the Metanoia yesterday (Stephanie Robb photo).

Public hearing to focus on prison construction

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Mansfield officials and residents who oppose prison facilities at Mansfield Training School, and state officials who face a desperate prison overcrowding problem, will square off tonight at 7:30 at a public hearing in Mansfield Middle School.

State officials unveiled two plans on April 8, an 800-bed medium-security prison scheduled for 1991 and facilities for drunken driving offenders which could open this summer.

Both projects are possible, state officials said.

The hearing will begin with a presentation by William H. Carbone, chairman of the Commission on Prison and Jail Overcrowding, and Leonard G. Barbieri, deputy commissioner of corrections, Mansfield Mayor Jane Ann Bobbitt said.

The state is considering building the prison on 150 acres of state-owned land north of Route 44A near Mansfield Training School. The prison would include 500 beds for medium-security inmates and a 300-bed classification center.

The state is also considering six other sites for the prison, including a privately-owned site in Windsor.

The other project calls for corrections' use of four buildings on the Training School campus. The buildings will be vacated as the training school releases retarded clients into group homes in the community under a court order.

Two halls, Dearden and Campbell, will be vacated by July and may house drunken

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Pit cleanup proves to be less costly

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

University officials will have to pay less than they had estimated to remove contaminated soil from UConn's chemical pits, Asst. Vice President for Facilties Robert Clawson, said Wednesday.

Recent samples have shown there is not as much contamination in the area as environmental experts had originally thought, Clawson said, referring to tests done by the firm hired to do the excavation.

"The costs will go down, but it's not proportional," he said. "In other words, because we only have to remove half the soil doesn't mean the cost will be cut in half." He said he could not tell how much money will be saved.

Clean Harbors Inc., of Braintree, Mass., was awarded a contract last December to remove the contamination. Their bid was $430,200.

The firm's five-member crew began excavation two weeks ago and has already removed 2,200 cubic-yards of contaminated soil, according to project director Mike Wiles. They expect to remove from 600- to- 800 more cubic-yards of contamination, he said, and finish the job sometime next month.

The university's chemical waste dumps were divided into two areas by those involved with the project. Area A included two well-known dumping pits where various UConn departments dumped labaratory chemicals from 1966 to 1978. Area B included two smaller dump sites.

Anaylsts for UConn and the state Department of

See page 6

Court rules death penalty valid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that state death penalty laws can be valid even if statistics indicate they are carried out in racially biased ways.

In its most important ruling on capital punishment since 1976, the court split 5-4 in upholding Georgia's death penalty system even though killers of white people in that state are far more likely to be condemned to death than those who kill blacks.

The ruling dashed what many death penalty opponents considered to be their best chance of saving hundreds of the nearly 1,900 men and women on death rows nationwide.

The decision removed the last legal claim many of those inmates had raised in fighting for their lives, but it is not expected to dramatically quicken the pace of executions.

Since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976, 70 U.S. prison inmates have been executed by electrocution, poison gas, firing squad and lethal injection.

"The court is saying there may be racial discrimination in choosing who lives and who dies but it doesn't care," Seth Waxman, a lawyer for the Congressional Black Caucus, said of Wednesday's ruling.

Jack Boger, the New York lawyer who argued against the Georgia system before the high court, said the justices "failed to acknowledge a very powerful pattern of discrimination."

Inside Today:

***Former Iranian hostage speaks. See page 3.**

***Women's ultimate frisbee catches on. See page 8.**

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy today, high in the 60s.

ALMANAC

STATE

State will no longer invest in South Africa

HARTFORD (AP)—The state House of Representatives on Wednesday easily approved a bill banning state investments in companies doing business in white-minority ruled South Africa.

"This bill is before us as a sign of our frustration, a sign of the lack of real accomplishment in the recognition of basic human rights in South Africa," Smoko said.

Opponents argued that the General Assembly shouldn't try to set American foreign policy, that total divestiture will cost the United States any leverage it has top force change in South Africa, and that the bill amounted to little more than a symbolic gesture.

"If our message is moral, it is too little," said Rep. William H. NIckerson, R-Greenwhich. "It will be lost like a rain drop in the night."

Similar measures have failed in the legislature in the past. Many Republicans changed their positions this year because of deteriorating political conditions in South Africa, where racial separation is enforced under the government policy of apartheid.

Current law forbids investment of state pension funds in companies doing business in South Africa unless they sign the Sullivan Principles, a set of equal-opportunity guidelines.

The bill approved Wednesday and sent to the Senate would ban all state investments in those companies whether they've signed the Sullivan Principles or not.

State Treasurer Francisco L. Borges already plans to begin selling off Douth African investments in response to an executive order issued by Governor O'Neill.

Proponents of the bill, however, wanted to make sure that divestment is not only a matter of O'Neill administration policy but also state law.

NATION

Soviet planes seen off Florida coast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.(AP)—Four Soviet warplanes have been intercepted by Florida Air National Guard jets in the last week as they flew over international water, officials said.

It is not unusual for Soviet ships and planes to be spotted off the coast. Each winter, a Soviet flotilla usually heads for Havana for training and sometimes operates in the Gulf of Mexico. The Pentagon reported two weeks ago that the Soviets were conducting their largest submarine exercise off the East Coast in two years.

But this year, there has been "an increase in the number of intercepts we've had," said Capt. Tom Christie, a spokesman at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

An intercept is visual contact with aircraft that enter without notice into the U.S. air-defense identification zone, which extends 300 miles out. Sovereign U.S. airspace extends three miles off the coast.

"They were performing some kind of anti-submarine warfare maneuvers," Lt. Col. Isiah James of the 125th Fighter Intercepter Group in Jacksonville said Tuesday.

The Soviet aircraft remained over international water in the Atlantic Ocean while they were shadowed by places from the Guard and the U.S. Air Force, said James.

The Soviet "Bear" anti-submarine planes appeared to have dropped sonobuoys, listening devices for picking up underwater noises such as those from submarines, said James.

Two of the Soviet planes operated 190 to 350 miles off the East Coast from Virginia to Florida on Friday, and two others flew along the same path Monday, James said.

WORLD

Polish authorities detain U.S. diplomat

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Poland on Wednesday accused a U.S. diplomat of spying and said he left the country after police caught him trying to pass a briefcase filled with money, secret codes and maps to a Polish contact.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban, in announcing the accusation at a news conference, played a videotape of the diplomat's rendezvous and subsequent detention and showed espionage-related materials allegedly found in his possession.

Urban said a "sharp protest" was lodged with U.S. Embassy officials Tuesday.

He identified the diplomat as Albert Mueller, a second secretary in the political section, and said he had gathered information on Soviet and Polish military planning and consulted members of the political opposition.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Mueller was not expelled and his departure was initiated by the embassy.

"As far as I know he's not a spy," Fitzwater said. Mueller was detained by police in Warsaw Saturday evening as he attempted to pass a briefcase with spying equipment in it to a Polish citizen during a clandestine meeting, Urban said. He was released after being questioned and left the country the following day, Urban told his weekly news conference.

Paul Smith, a U.S. Embassy spokesman, confirmed Mueller's detention and departure. But he refused to comment on the Polish charges or why Mueller had left, except to say that he was nearing the end of a two-year tour in Poland. Mueller's wife Gillian and infant daughter were still in Warsaw.

Smith said the United States had protested Mueller's 6 1/2 hour detention as a "violation of his diplomatic immunity."

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—The state House of representatives narrowly defeated a bill that would have banned smoking by students and faculty in school buildings during the school day.

The bill, which had been given a fair chance of passage last week, was rejected on a 75–72 vote after 45 minutes' debate.

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MILFORD (AP)— Facts about human reproduction, puberty and the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS will be taught for the first time in the city's middle schools beginning in **September.**

The city's first sex education curriculum was adopted by the Board of Education on Tuesday a year after the concept was approved. It had previously been defeated in 1969 and 1981.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—An eighth-grade girl held a teacher and 13 students at gunpoint in a junior high school classroom for about an hour Wednesday before she gave up, authorities said.

There was no report of injury during the incident at Cholla Junior High, police said.

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HASTINGS Fla. (AP)— A black man who won a battle last year to join the all-white Volunteer Fire Department has quit, saying he was not accepted by the other firefighters.

"I was like a fly in a bowl of milk," said Elijah Steward Jr., who joined the department 10 months ago. "My joining the fire department wascrossing the color barrier. In Hastings that's not normal."

MOSCOW (AP)—A year after the Chernobyl nuclear accident, the temperature of the reactor hovers near the boiling point, and 13 badly burned people are still considered invalids, Soviet officials said Wednesday.

The officials told a news conference that most people in the Chernobyl area are in good health and that radiation levels in farm products and soil near the plant have almost returned to normal since the accident on April 26,1986.

At least 31 people died and hundreds were injured after the explosion and fire, which spewed radiation around the world. The Soviets did not report the accident for three days.

Nikolai Lukonin, minister of atomic power generation said the temperature inside the ruined No. 4 reactor is 98 degrees Celsius, or 208 Fahrenheit.

WEATHER

Friday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and high near 60.

Extended outlook: Fair Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 50's and lower 60's, lows in the upper 30's and 40's.

high 60 to 65. Wind southeast 10 mph.

Thursday night, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers, low near 50.

For the record...

An article in yesterday's *Daily Campus* incorrectly stated Linus Pauling's age. He is 81 years-old. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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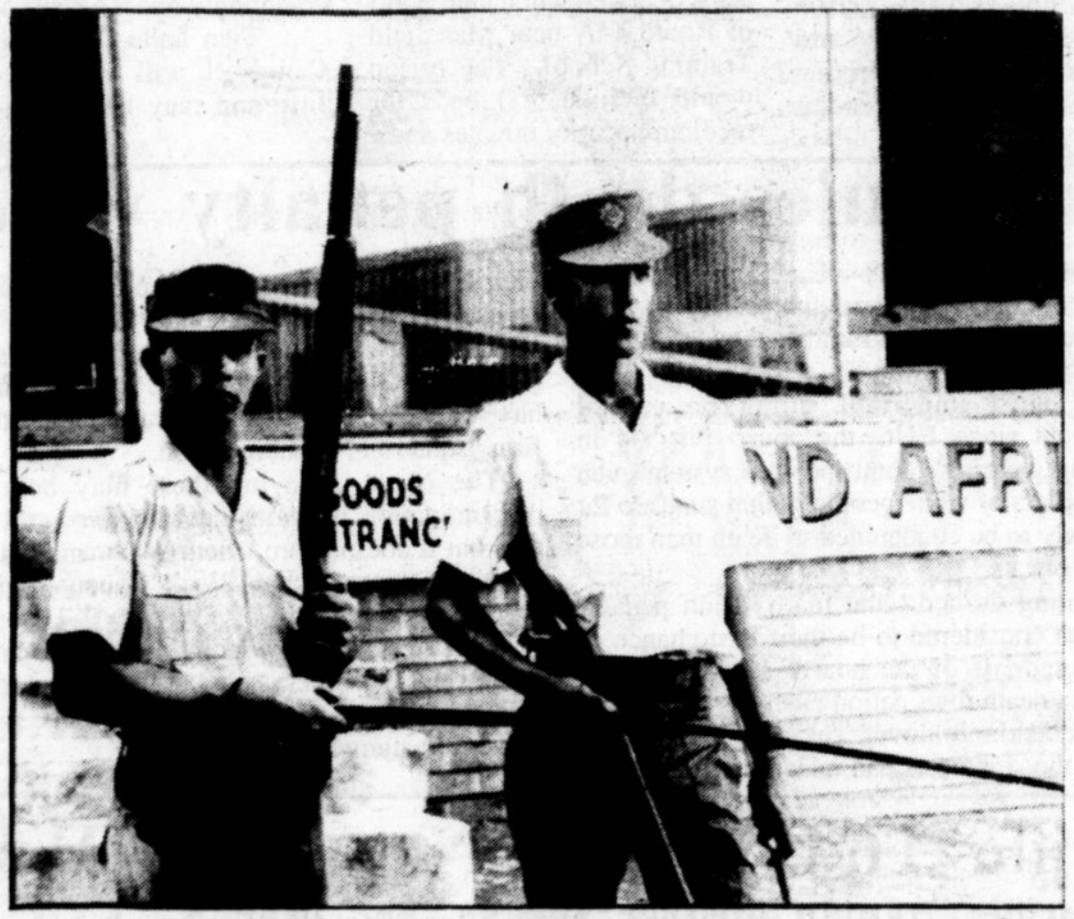


Armed South African policemen stand guard over a union building today after breaking up a meeting by striking black railway workers. One striker was killed in the clash with police, the government said (UPI photo).

Former Iranian hostage attacks terrorism

By Michael Coon
Daily Campus Staff

Last night, Barry Rosen, a former U.S. hostage held in Iran for 444 days, spoke about his views on international terrorism and some of the reasons for its spread.

The speech, which was sponsored by Hillel House and The Metanoia Committee attracted about 75 people to the Student Union Ballroom.

Rosen was held hostage, along with 51 other Americans, when radical followers of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Kohemeni and fundamentalist Moslem students stormed the U.S. embassy in Tehran on November 4, 1979.

Rosen said that "the true starting point of international terrorism is 1967, as an outgrowth of the Arab-Isaraeli war when the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine institutionalized hijacking." He blamed the escalation in terrorism in part on the "growth of mass communications, giving terrorists worldwide exposure."

Rosen said that the brand of terrorism that has arisen in the past few years is typified by four "modes of approach."

"The first mode of approach to terrorism is what is called terrorist sub contracting", said Rosen. He said that this mode is represented by terrorists such as former PLO leader Abul Nidal whose group is responsible for some of the bloodiest attacks in recent years.

Rosen claims that these terrorists "act on behalf of one Arab country or another. This mode of approach is used more often than any other now."

The other three modes are suicide bombings like the the one that killed 237 Marines in Beirut on October 23 1983, amatuerish attempts "set up by Arab states to use the terrorist for one or two terrorist acts", and "attacks by small groups who act independantly of governments," but are funded, trained and supplied by governments.

Rosen said that the worst offenders of state sponsored terrorism, the Soviet Union, the Soviet's Eastern Block allies, Iran, Syria, Libya and Algeria, "reap clear benefits in foreign policy objectives" from sponsoring terrorism. He said these countries find that "terrorism is a very cheap way to gain an objective" and that "fueling conflicts allows states to maintain a pure facade with respect to terrorism."

Rosen said that he feels some of the problems in combating terrorism stem from the fact that there is no consensus on the definition of terrorism.

Rosen said that he would define terrorism as "the use of force to make a political statement against people not involved in the conflict."

He repeatedly made distinctions between innocent people killed by terrorists and civilians killed by the U.S. bombing raid on Libya.

Rosen also distinguished between those killed by the 1985 Israeli bombing of the PLO headquarters in Hamman Lif, Tunisia and Lebanese civilians killed by shelling by the U.S. Navy in 1983.

Rosen believes that to expect a drop in terrorist activities "as a result of an American initiated Arab-Israeli peace pact would be naive." He also that we should see military responses to terrorism, such as the American attack on Libya, "for what it is; a reprisal for one specific act of terrorism. It does not have a longlasting effect on terrorist elements."

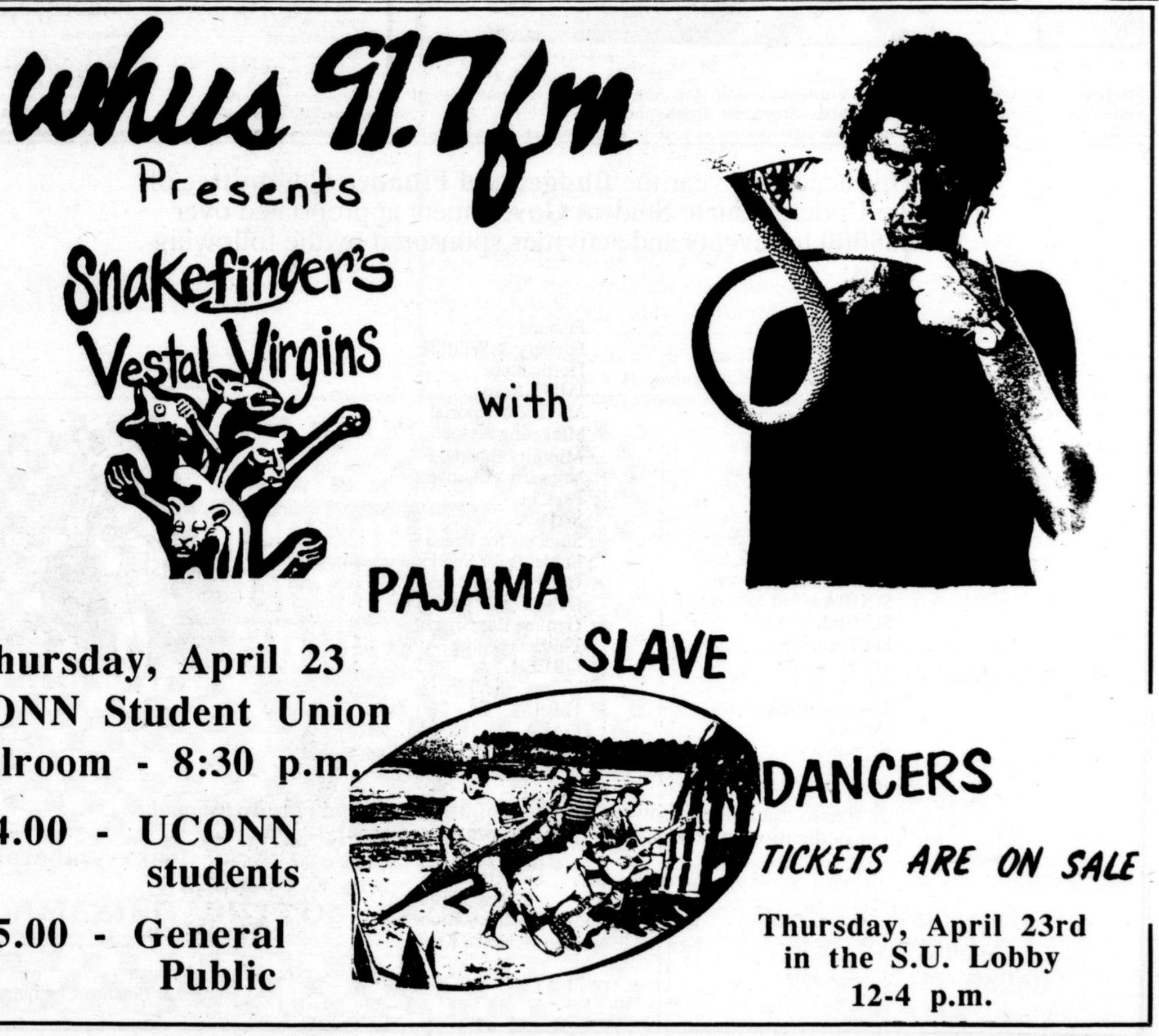
Rosen said that "failure to deliver Muhammed Hammedi would tell Arab terrorists that the West talks tough but does not carry out its threats."

Hammedi is being held by West German officials and the U.S. has demanded that he be extradicted to face charges of air piracy. Hammedi is suspected of taking part in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner in which one American serviceman was killed.

Rosen said that he is "less than optimistic that countries in the Western alliance are nothing more than a bunch of irratible hens pecking at one another and will not accomplish much" in fighting international terrorism.

Rosen, the former press attache for the state department at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, is now an assistant to the president of external affairs at the Brooklyn College of the City University of New York.

Former Iranian hostage Barry Rosen speaking yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom. (Stephanie Robb photo)



...Pauling calls deterrence first step to peace

From front page

militarism than the United States has. If he were honest, he would have gone on to say that their GNP is half the size of ours. So twice the percentage of GNP is the same amount of money."

"The Star Wars idea [President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative] is really moving in the wrong direction," Pauling said, "making the system more complex and wasting trillions of dollars. It has no chance of preventing a nuclear war, should it happen, from being destructive."

"I believe we can succeed," Pauling concluded. "I believe we can have this great world of the future." He then released the first of 2,000 blue and white helium balloons into the air.

A nylon graph laid out in the southwest corner of the Student Union mall depicted the federal budget for fiscal year 1988. Strips of nylon represented the amount of money allocated for various programs, with one foot equaling $1 billion.

The expenditure for the military was by far the longest at 312 feet, stretching almost the length of the mall. In contrast, the graphs depicting allocations for low income housing ($7 billion), national resources and environment ($14 billion), food ($19 billion), education ($29 billion), and health ($41 billion) extended only a few yards.

Another graph in the center of the mall depicted the effects of a one-megaton nuclear blast at different radii from ground zero.

The day ended with a candlelight peace walk from the Student Union mall to Mirror Lake. About 125 students and faculty made the trek. The group assembled in a circle at the lake and people stepped forward to express their ideas about peace. Most spoke of hope about the prospects for peace.

"Sometimes it seems as though we live in a crazy world and things don't make sense," one student told the group, "but times like today give me the confidence that we can make it through and work for positive change."

Another student said that each individual must continually define peace in order to make it an attainable goal.

The vigil closed with an elderly man asking the group, "how long before we have peace on earth?" and the group replying, "not long."

Students gathered outside the Student Union for the opening ceremonies of yesterday's Metanoia on world peace. (Stephanie Robb photo)

UConn student chosen for Truman scholarship

By Pamela Peterson
Campus Correspondent

David Ushery, a fourth semester, Political Science and Journalism major, has been named as a recipient of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

The award, valued at up to $6,500, is given to outstanding students who intend to pursue careers in public service.

"I've been very fortunate," Ushery said. "However, the financial benefits were not my primary motive. The key thing was to bring some positive recognition to UConn," he said.

"I'm happiest most for my parents, and then UConn," he said. "It's important for the University to hold its' own."

Ushery became UConn's nominee after applying to the

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This academic year the **Budget and Finance Committee** of the **U**ndergraduate **S**tudent **G**overnment appropriated **over $65000** for events and activities sponsored by the following clubs:

Avation Assoc.
Bicycling
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Boxing
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Golf
Ice Hockey
Kokondo Karate
Men's LaCrosse
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Men's Rugby
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Ski Club
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Tae Kwon Do
CALA
Block & Bridle
Debate
Economics
Finance
Forestry & Wildlife
Horticulture
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Chi Phi
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Animal Rights & Awareness
and more !!

I would like to thank the following members of the Budget and Finance Committee for their dedication in making this the **best committee ever!**

Sandy Schiller
Laura Timm
Jeffrey DePinto
Ken Schuskus
Terry Gray
Dave Cushman
Carey Brunette
Kevin Keefe

Thank-you!

Lynn LaMonica
Budget & Finance Chairperson

WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER TEN PERCENT?— Cheryle Rowe and Karolene Hudduck hold an umbrella symbolizing the 90 percent effectiveness of the "Star Wars" defense program. (Stephanie Robb photo)

...prison hearing

From front page

driving offenders. Two other halls, Bennett and Lions, will be vacated in 1989, and the four buildings may then be upgraded to form a complex for more serious offenders.

Overcrowding in prisons has forced the state to seek a variety of sites for new prison facilties. Most recently the state announced plans for a 350-bed women's prison in Niantic.

There are now about 6,590 prisoners in the state system, which has a capacity of 6,675. If inmate populations exceed capacities at prisons and jails, state law requires prisoners to be released.

After the presentation by Carbone and Barbieri, Bobbitt said she will repeat her disapproval of the prison facilties. Bobbitt said that the facilities are "incompatible" near UConn and its proposed research park, Connecticut Technology Park.

Bobbitt said that many Mansfield residents understand the overcrowding pressures on the state, but such pressures do not justify building a prison here.

Willie Hagan, UConn director of government relations, and Michael Helfgott, a director of the research park, said they will attend the hearing but plan no formal presentations.

Helfgott has said that prison facilities would hurt the development of the research park.

Bobbitt said that she was "surprised at the small amount of outcry" against the prison plans by the public and press.

Bobbitt, Helfgott and Hagan were unsure of how public opinion would influence state plans, but Hagan said, "I do know that public opinion counts."

People who wish to speak at the hearing should sign up before the hearing begins at 6:30 p.m., Bobbitt said.

"If there's a high turnout," she said, "there might be a time limitation."

The auditorium of the middle school at 205 Spring Hill Road holds about 500 people, Bobbitt said.

State Rep. Jonathan Pelto, Democrat of Mansfield, will be chairman of the hearing, Bobbitt said.

...Truman

From page 4

Harry S. Truman Foundation and attending an on campus interview with Dr. John Tanka, Director of the Honors Program, and Ms. Carol Lewis, a Political Science Professor.

On February 6, Ushery attended a regional interview at New York University. His success there put him into a national pool of nominees. From that pool, Ushery was selected as Connecticut's recipient.

On May 10, Ushery will attend an awards ceremony at Georgetown University in Washington D.C.

On Friday, April 17, President John Casteen congratulated Ushery. "He was quite pleased," said Ushery.

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...chemical pits

From front page

Environmental Protection originally calculated that 5,000 cubic-yards of dirt would have to be removed. That figure was based on the assumption that the two smaller pits would contain contaminated soil, said Joseph Casavecchia, a design engineer for UConn facilities.

But tests showed that area B was only slightly contaminated. In addition, Wiles said that his crew has not unearthed bottles or containers. Last spring, the department of facilities uncovered bottles while digging near the two smaller pits.

"We're very surprised with what we've found; which is nothing," said David Snow, construction engineer for facilties.

"That is very much in line with what we had expected," DEP analyst Patrick Bowe, said. "We had expected, if anything, only small amounts (contamination) in small containers."

The DEP has told excavation workers that they must wear protection suits geared for removal of minimally hazardous materials. "Compared to industrial sites, these chemical pits at the university are very small and the contamination many, many times less than the typical industrial site that we deal with," Bowe said.

"Everybody's delighted," Clawson said. "It was essentially what we had suspected: that we're not dealing with a catastrophe over there. After excavation it turns out we're dealing with low-level contamination, not hazardous."

The contaminated soil is being transported to a landfill in Bozrah. Bowe said it is classified as "cover soil," which means it simply can be dumped into that landfill. The cover soil cannot be put in UConn's landfill — adjoining the pits — because "while it isn't very hazardous it does have some contamination" and there are residents who live nearby, said Bowe.

The university's landfill and chemical pits have been identified as the possible sources of Benzene contamination in the drinking water of some residents on Hunting Lodge Road.

For many UConn administrators, the chemical pits' removal and construction on the first phase of Connecticut Technology Park bring an end to the controversy surrounding this issue.

"It's been an exciting period," Clawson said. "But I'm glad it's coming to an end.

HANGIN' OUT— Judy Dorry, Terry Nolan and Dawn Cormier take some time out to relax in the Student Union. (Stephanie Robb photo)

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Science dorm experiments

By Maril Kuklis
Campus Correspondent

While some dormitories are charged money each semester, there is one dorm that recieves $500 a semester.

Wright B, along with the Living Learning Center and the Foreign Language House, is one of the three special interest houses on campus.

Many people do not even know that this special interest dorm exists. In order to increase awareness and stimulate interest in the dorm, the Resident Assistant and a group of residents have organized a recruitment committee.

As representatives of the dorm, members of the committee will be prepared to answer questions regarding the dorm at campus wide room draw on Thursday April 23 and Tuesday April 28.

Erica Pietler, the Resident Assitant of Wright B, commented that although people may know of the special interest status of the dorm, they usually do not know exactly what this entails as far as programming, dorm activities, living conditions, and atmosphere.

By having spokespeople available at room draw, the recruitment committee hopes to inform students about these aspects of Wright B life.

Kim Gazsi, a senior math major and a member of the committee, said that a sign would be at the Wright B table at room draw in order to let people know that residents are present and willing to talk about the dorm She says that there was an attempt to do this kind of thing last year, however it was poorly publicized and this year's recruitment committee would hopefully elicit an even better outcome.

Gazsi became involved with the committee because she wanted to help make an improvement over last year's results. Mark Auger, an eighth semester electrical engineer and another committee member, said he got involved because he, "just thought it would be a good idea," and wanted to help out.

The Laboratory Science House is open strictly to science majors. Approximately 70 percent of the residents are engineering students, however the other sciences are represented as well.

Pietler cites several advantages to living in this particular special interest dorm. There are two computer terminals, an electric typewriter, and an exam file in the residence hall. Also, the dorm receives $500 from DRL to fund special programming.

Perhaps the greatest advantages, however, stem from the dorm environment itself. As an RA, Pietler foremost strives to program events that would be of general interest to anyone, but there is an emphasis on activities that are of extra interest to science students, he says.

As well as sponsoring stress and time management programs, Pietler has organized a lecture series on different topics within the sciences presented by faculty members. Whereas some dorms tend to be somewhat apathetic, she says, Pietler expressed her overall satisfaction with the involvement in dorm activities.

This motivation within the dorm can be partially attributed to the fact that people have to go out of their way to become a part of the LSH community.

Before people move into the dorm, they should and must know what the LSH is all about. Communication is key in this respect. Pietler mentioned that branchfers who will be coming to Storrs will often call her and inquire about the dorm before they make any decisions.

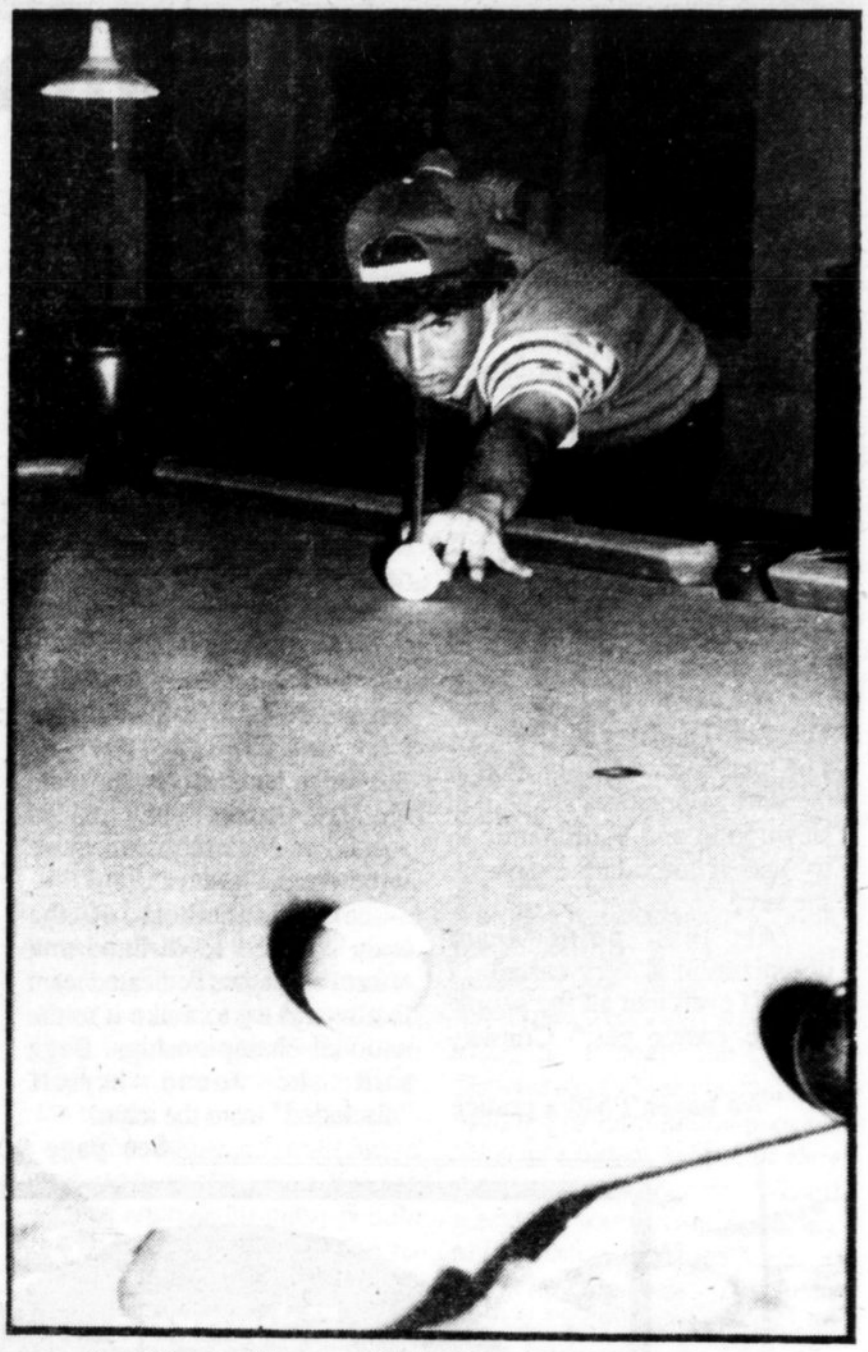
Because the level of motivation in the dorm is so high, Pietler said that it "has the ability to run itself." The dorm council works well together and organizes many activities in addition to regular fundraisers.

Being a homogeneous group, the dorm council makes an effort to include in its programming activities that will encourage openness and expose residents to different areas of interest.

As with any dorm government, the council is appreciative of the specific interests and academic requirements of the residents and tailors its programs to these needs, she says.

Pietler, Gazsi, and Auger all cite the overall atmosphere in Wright B as an important aspect of dorm life. All three emphasized that residents tend to be much more considerate and respectful of each other because they all have demanding coursework.

Because there are so many people in the same majors, it is more convenient to obtain help or information about classes from others. Auger, however, felt the dorm was not any more academically oriented then another residence hall. They have to study in order to survive, just like everyone else. As for partying, Auger says, "there is a time for everything and most people know when it is."



Greg Brooks takes careful aim (Stephanie Robb photo.)

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Things start spinning for women's ultimate

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

You might think of frisbee as a leisurely sunny-day pastime, but for some, "it's more like a cult," says Mooie Begg.

Begg is a member of the Connecticut women's ultimate frisbee team. The team has only been together for a few weeks, but most of its members are veterans of the sport, says team member Cathy Conway.

The team practices every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. The members are from around the state so practices are held in Newington and Willimantic to try and accomodate everyone, she says.

At this point team organization is very casual. "I haven't even met all the people on the roster yet," Conway says.

"We haven't had a pratice to discuss team politics. We don't have a real captain yet, people have just assumed the roles," she says.

The team is trying to come up with a suitable name for themselves, Conway says. At tournaments the team is called the Connecticut state team because, "we know we are the only one (from Ct.). We need group consensus for a name. It is pretty important," she says.

The team was started by Mooie Begg, who played on a team called "Survival" from New York City.

Begg had been on the team for three years. They placed second in their division those three years, she says.

Some members of the team decided to disband and reform as a more dedicated team that would try to make it to the national championships. Begg said she found herself "discluded" from the team.

See page 9

Members of the Women's ultimate frisbee team are a hearty bunch (Charles Pickett photo.)

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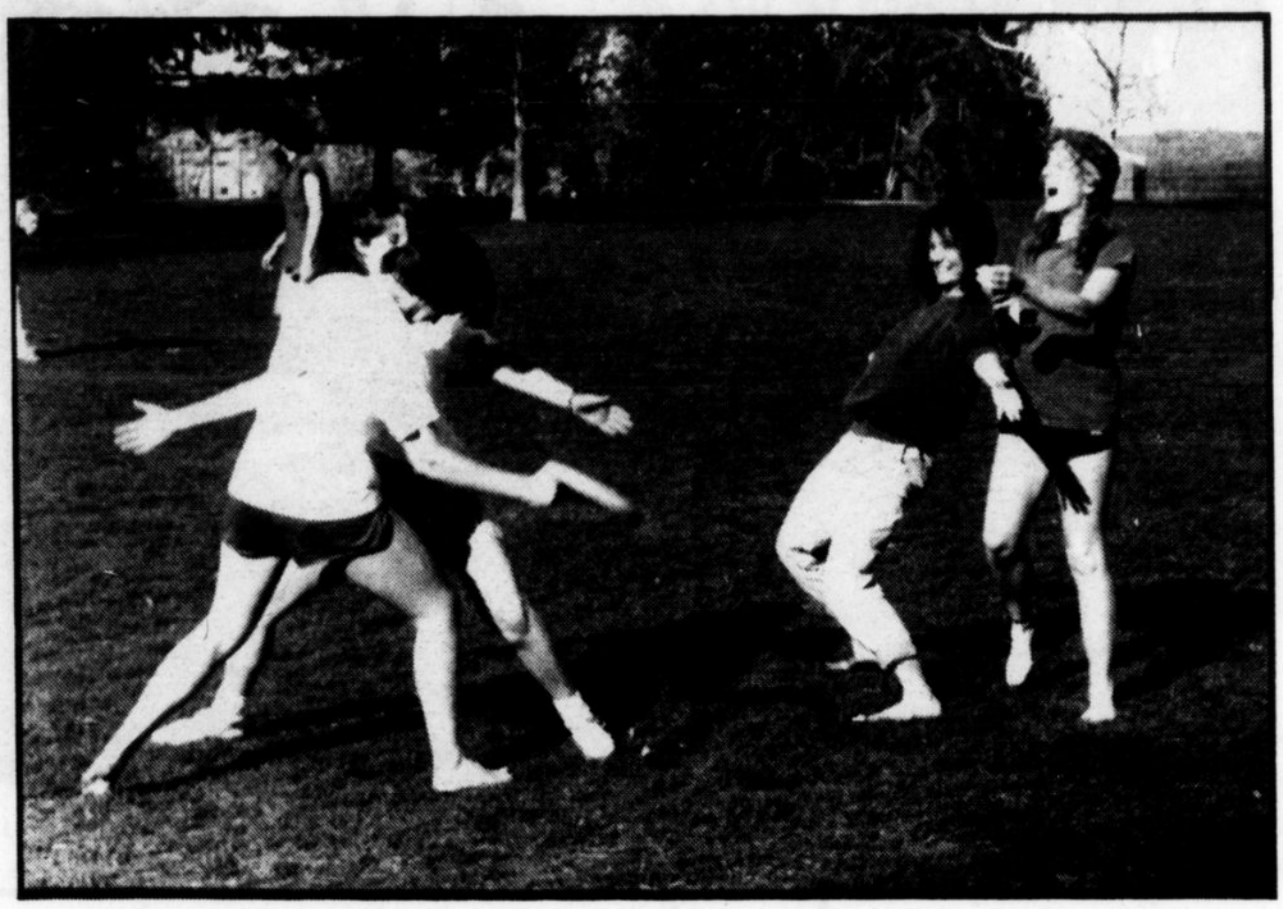
frisbee team as the sport catches momentum



Cathy Conway tries to outmaneuver Katleen Krider (Charles Pickett photo.)

From page 8

Begg says she was wary of trying to start a team in Connecticut. "I was afraid of not getting enough women to play," she says.

Word of mouth got around and Begg started getting encouragement from other women. Begg now has a list of 14 women who want to play on the team.

Kate Godbout, a senior at UConn, says she got involved with the women's ultimate team through the UConn ultimate team. "I was the only woman on the team for a while," she says.

Godbout and other women players started a women's intramural team because, "we wanted to play against other women's teams," she says. Called Six Queen of Hearts, the team didn't do so well but, "we had a great time," says Kathleen Krider, a member of the team.

The sense of enjoyment and the spirit of ultimate frisbee are reasons many people are so adamant about the sport. "It's not so much us versus them. You get to know the other teams before and after the games," Godbout says.

Unlike football or baseball where rules are strict and the game is very regimentated, ultimate frisbee has flexible rules. There are no referees so all fouls are called by the players, Krider says.

During a tournament at UMass a few weeks ago, "the other teams were giving us players so we would have more subs," Krider says.

Women's ultimate is not as big a sport on the east coast as it is out west, Krider says. "No one takes frisbee as a serious sport. If they would watch a tournament, I think they would change their minds," Godbout says.

One reason women's ultimate frisbee isn't very popular says Krider is, "women are kind of intimidated because they feel out of shape, or they can't throw a frisbee. We all started at some point not being able to throw a frisbee."

The team is trying to recruit UConn women to join them by running an ad in the *Daily Campus* because, "there are tons of women here," Krider says.

The women's team practices with UConn's ultimate team most every day from 3:30pm to 5:00pm on the field next to the chemistry building. Anyone interested in playing should come over, Conway says.

Ultimate is a very easy game to learn how to play, Krider says. There are seven players on each team. The frisbee can be passed, blocked and intercepted. There is no running with the frisbee and a player gets 12 seconds in which to throw the frisbee.

The playing field is 40yds by 70yds. There are three positions, handlers, middles and longs. "Right now it is kind of chaos, but we're falling into the positions," Begg says.

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ROTC gets wet

By Susan Perrelli and William Plant
Campus Correspondents

It rained and rained and rained. It rained for the ROTC Cadets on the weekend of April 3rd. It meant wet boots, wet socks and an even wetter outlook on life.

Conditions were basically miserable, but a high morale among the cadets and instructors carried them through the annual UConn ROTC Spring Field Training Exercise. Sgt. Lemoine, the MS III instructor, commented on the effects of the FTX, "The training was outstanding. However, the cadets would have retained and understood more if the weather had been better." And rightly so.

The exercise was held at Stones Ranch, Niantic and involved one-hundred-and-thirty cadets of the Nathan Hale Batallion from UConn, Eastern Connecticut State University, Central Connecticut State University and the University of Bridgeport.

The exercise was designated to give cadets hands-on training in Infantry Tactics in preparation for Advanced Camp this summer at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. These tactics involved night ambushes, patrolling for opposing forces, and platoon offensive and defensive operations.

The exercise meant something different to each of the cadets in the field. For the MSIV's, who will be commissioned on May 24th as 2nd Lieutenants, it was the culmination of a month of planning and preparation. For the MSIII's it meant actually putting to use the skills they had been taught in the classroom over the past year.

The MSI's and II's got a chance to see what Army training was like and how to rough it Army style.

Andre Halpern, an MSII cadet said, "The FTX was a new experience for me and I learned a lot about surviving in the conditions we had." Of course, conditions could be a lot worse in Fort Bragg, there is rarely a day below 95 degrees.

The exercise was mainly directed toward evaluating the MSIII's in leadership positions, from squad leader to platoon leader. The MSIII's were rotated through one or more of the positions during the exercise and were evaluated by the MSIV's and ROTC instructors.

The evaluations were based on how well the cadets displayed sixteen leadership dimensions such as initiative, judgement, technical competence, and decisiveness. MSIII cadet Lionel Kim, a prior servicemember, said "We learned a lot about our leadership skills and about how to set the example for the MSI's and II's. Another important aspect of leadership is being a good follower. In order to be a good leader you have to be a good follower."

Members of the UConn ROTC take a break from their weekend training (File photo.)

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Husky Talk

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff
photos by Stephanie Robb

What did you think of Metanoia day?

"It's good that UConn is making students aware."

Julie Cama
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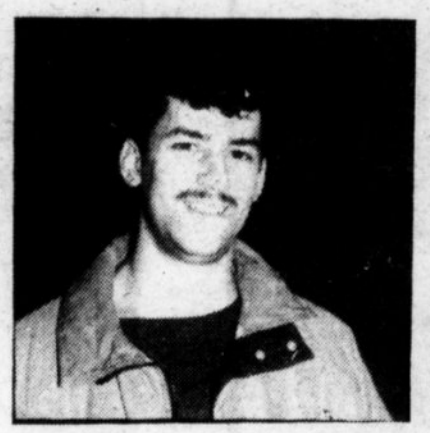
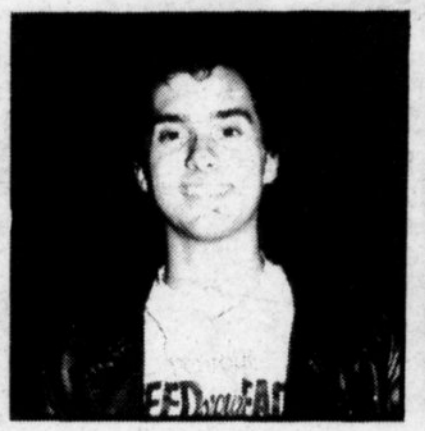


"It was a good idea, but I think they needed more faculty support."

John Read
Senior
Psychology



"I hope it brings some awareness to what's going on."

Eric Trott
Junior
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"It was more of a unification factor than an educational experience."

Becca Gherson
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Social Sciences

"It brought a whole new meaning to the word granola."

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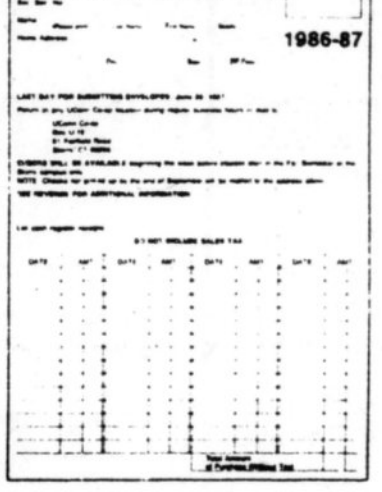

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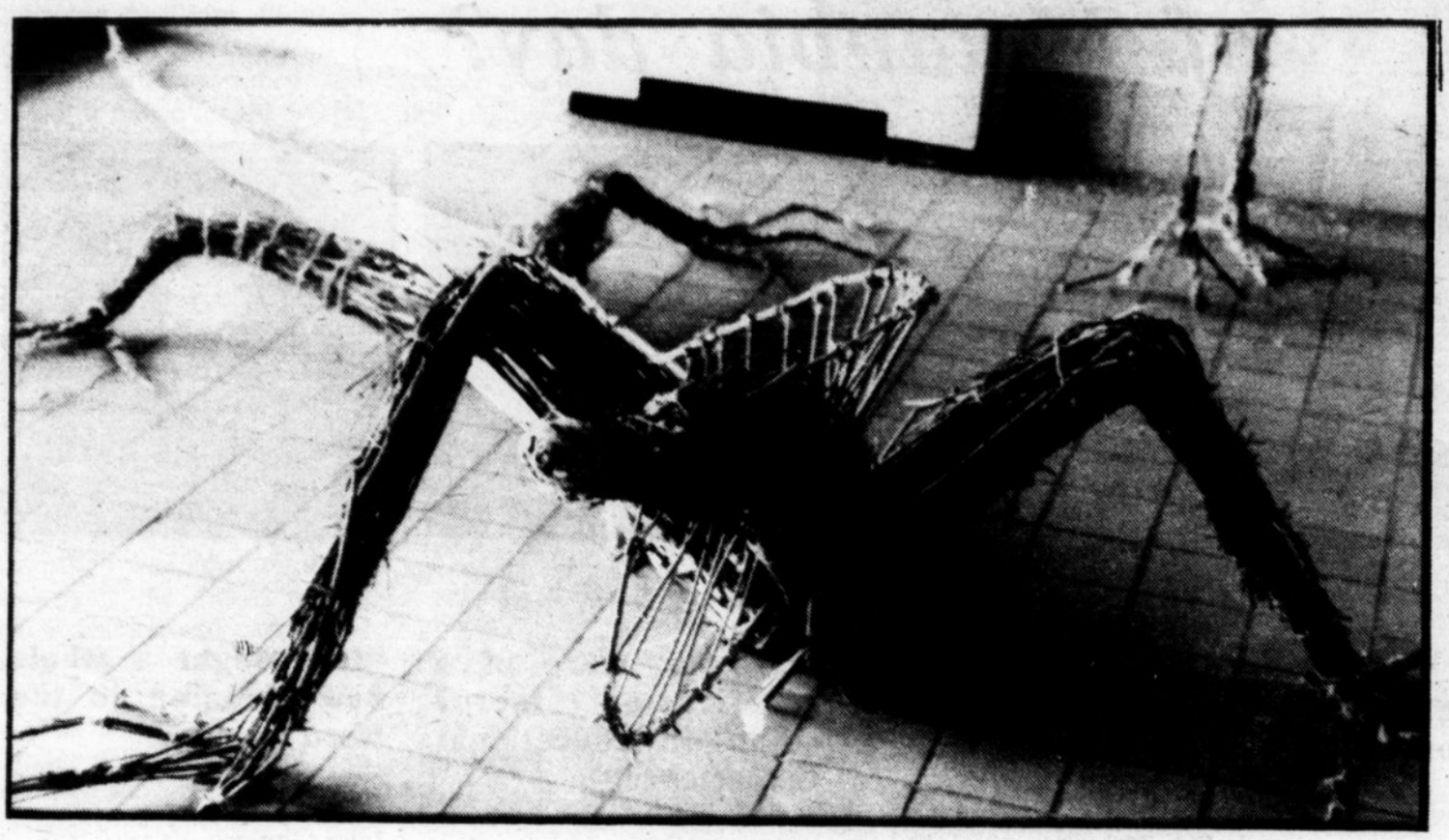
(Below) Don't get caught in the halls of the Fine Arts Center after hours. (Right) Outside the School of Business Administration building near the Student Union mall is this *unidentifiable thing* (photos by Mary Dunham).



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10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ: Host Toby Speyer.

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK: Host:Anne Castellano

6:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: CONNECTICUT JOURNAL

6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: WOMAN'S SPACE Host: Betsy Guala

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: DANCERAMA: Host: Dana 9-10 p.m. Live Concert Broadcast: Pajama Slave Dancers

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Bill Slocum

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Cheap Trick rises above humble surroundings

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

Rockford, Illinois isn't exactly the most musical part of the country, nor is it prime breeding ground for potential chart-toppers. This lack of local lustre, however, didn't hold back Cheap Trick.

Born in Rockford, IL, in 1946, guitarist Rick Nielsen began playing in local bands at the age of 15, and also began collecting rare and valuable guitars, as well as building them himself. His band went through numerous name changes before they cut an album as Fuse in 1969. By then, the group included bassist Tom Petersson, and eventually recruited drummer Bun E. Carlos before relocating to Philadelphia in 1971. They added vocalist Robert Antoni, changed their name once again (to Sick Man of Europe), and broke up quickly thereafter.

Nielson and Petersson spent a year in Europe, then returned to the states and Carlos, added vocalist Robin Zander, and stuck with the monicker Cheap Trick.

Although sticking mainly to the states, Cheap Trick's predominant popularity came from Japan. After seeing their first three albums (*Cheap Trick*, *In Color*, and *Heaven Tonight* (which included "Surrender") go gold in the Far East, they added Japan to their touring schedule. Selling out Japan's popular Budokan Theater in a matter of two hours, they took advantage of the crowd's unceasing enjoyment and pleasure to record *Live at Budokan*. Their first platinum album, Live at Budokan also garnered them their first top ten hit. "I Want You to Want Me" got as high as #7 in early 1979.

Dream Police was Cheap Trick's follow-up to *Live at Budokan*, and it kept them alive by placing its title track at #26 in late 1979. Now at their peak, the quartet (which now featured Jon Brant on bass) found themselves headlining coliseums and stadiums, and kept their name on the charts in1980 with *All Shook Up*.

Although characterized as a 70's band, they still continue well into the 80's. Cranking out four more albums (one of which, the 1983 release *Next Position Please*, was produced by Todd Rundgren, who performed with Utopia and Meatloaf), as well as contributing to the *Roadie* and *Top Gun* soundtracks. In September of 1986, they added yet another album to their extensive list with the release of *The Doctor*, making it a grand total of 11 LP's.

Being held back from the top of the charts by the vast horde of new bands producing clone modernized music, the performances of Cheap Trick are still legendary. Come check them out when they join The S.O.S. Band and Joan Jett and The Blackhearts on May 2 in Memorial Stadium as part of this year's Spring Weekend concert.

Martin Sheen So like, where is California anyway?

A California settler once complained that they built the Statue of Liberty on the wrong coast; that California, not New York, is "beside the golden door" and who among us would argue?

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Where the ecological balance of California's land and sea coast are not surrendered to irrational demands for fuel or subject to indiscriminate waste-dumping, but are preserved and equally protected by the rights of man and the laws of nature...

Where the capital punishment imposed on the homeless is rescinded throughout the land and the desperate destitute are restored to health and human dignity through compassion in accordance with the command of Isiah. Let us go further...

Where endlessly, self-serving rhetoric is shamed to silence by simple, clearly spoken words from the depths of truth...

Where arrogance is universally understood as ignorance matured...

Where gang violence is mercifully transformed to group vigilance and the courage of the unarmed arbitrator is celebrated. Let us go lightly...

Where the very deep and natural instinct for spiritual awakening strives toward perfection and is not mistakenly diverted by the self-deceptive and dead-end inner journey of drugs and alcohol. Let us go lightheartedly...

Where grid-locked freeways, so often occasions for frustration and anger, are surrendered to as a golden opportunity for patience and personal reflection and even where the mighty Santa Ana is not solely cursed and feared as an ill wind, but is welcomed as a blessed breeze to cleanse. Let us go swiftly...

Where the clear stream of reason is not polluted by prejudice where all races, colors and creeds are united by their unique diversity and basic humanity. Then let us ascent to...

Where the arms race is declared unlawful, where the weapons are dismantled and all the human, technological and financial resources involved are redirected to preserve all life on earth so that we may be made worthy of the long promised blessing reserved for the peacemakers and finally, let us arrive...

Where we are no longer anesthetized by fear, but are led

See page 17

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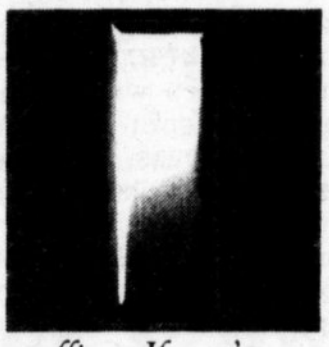
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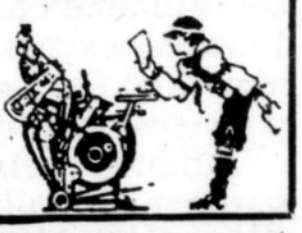

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The Daily Campus

Our 91st year *Page 11*

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USG is playing better ballgame

There is a tendency in the media to concentrate on the bad news, often at the expense of the good.

This has worked to the disadvantage of this year's Undergraduate Student Government.

Meeting for the last time as an assembly yesterday evening, the assembly can look back on a job well done. USG's record this year is outstanding, profoundly so considering past USG performances.

Two years ago, under the presidency of Marcia Knous, the term pizza politics was coined to describe the financial extravagance, internal tension, and poor attitude of USG. Yin-yanged between rival idealogical camps, USG put student issues aside in favor of hot-air resolutions, like one favoring aid to the Nicaraguan contras.

Knous summarized the gulf that came to exist between the assembly and the student body it was supposed to represent in February, 1985, when she used parliamentary procedure to silence one spectator, saying, "That's the ball game."

Shielded behind such legislative rules, that USG made appropriations that were at best questionable, such as full-assembly pizza dinners and a field trip to New York, all paid for with student fee money.

Perhaps the biggest dent in USG's credibility occured last year, when Jay Stolfi tried to regain the presidency he lost due to academic ineligibility earlier that year. Although his attempt failed, Stolfi managed to inject much bad feeling and weaken USG's already tattered public image.

This year, USG has seen much positive change. Leaving foreign policy to the big boys, USG has dealt solely with student issues, and done both themselves and the university credit.

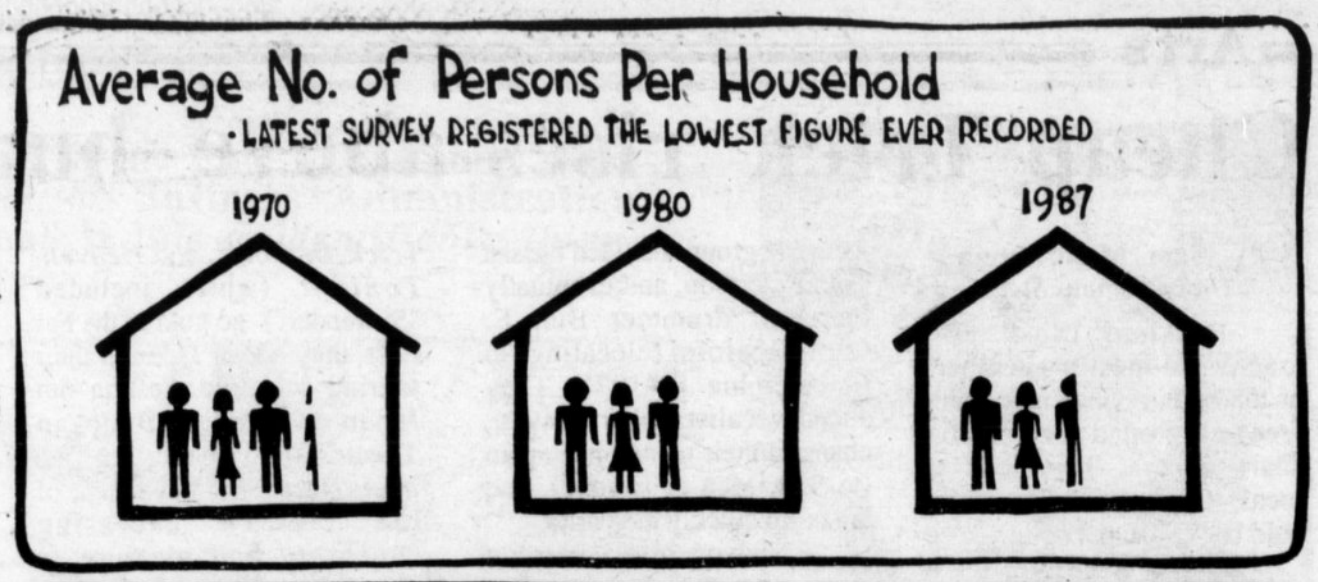
Under the tight financial rein of Budget and Finance chair Lynn LaMonica, USG cut down on excess spending this year, a move cemented in January with the removal of an expensive faculty advisor post.

Ridding their constitution of the arcane wordage usually associated with medieval alchemists, USG created new legislation designed to make the government more understandable and accessible to students.

And while past USGs were noted for wild meetings where personal dissension was often publicly aired, this year s USG was more aware of image and the value of backroom discussion in working out such matters.

At the same time, USG has become more open, thanks in part to efforts by Public Relations chair Steve Protter. He was a major force in working out a computer network designed among other things to make USG legislation more accessible to outside students.

The low turnout of interested candidates this year is especially odd considering the exciting turn USG has begun to take. It can only be hoped that this year's crop of USG members, to be sworn in next week, is as good as the last.



—**Diane White**

Roaches: The classless pests

A new breed of flying cockroach has settled in Florida and may be moving north. I can't say I'll be happy to see them, although I suppose they'll amuse the cat.

When the flying cockroaches arrive, and I have a feeling they'll be landing any day now, I'll just have to learn to live with them, as I have learned to live with their non-airborne relatives. Cockroaches are one of the tests of urban life. Can you face up to them? Are you tough enough to deal with them? Will it be you, or them? In the long run it will always be them, of course, but you want to go down fighting.

I came to cockroaches at a fairly advanced age. The place we lived in when I was growing up was far from splendid, but, as my mother used to note, at least we didn't have cockroaches. For my mother, cockroaches were what separated the humble from the squalid. In my mother's eyes, as long as you didn't have cockroaches you had your dignity, if nothing else. One cockroach and you might as well give up and resign yourself to a life of unredeemed degradation.

So I rejoiced in our lack of cockroaches, or I would have rejoiced had I known what I was missing. Years later I found out. By that time I was living in a so-called luxury high-rise. One of the luxuries was an abundance of cockroaches, which bewildered me at first because my mother brought me up to believe they were a mark of abject poverty. She was wrong about this. Cockroaches are classless. In fact, I tend to think the more expensive a place is, the more likely it is to have roaches. They like the good life as much as anybody.

Perhaps I shouldn't admit to having cockroaches. But why not? My cockroaches aren't ashamed of me. Why should I be ashamed of them? Occasionally I see my neighbors buying roach traps or sprays and looking almost furtive, as though they think they're the only people n the building who have them. This is exactly what cockroaches hope we will do. Divide and conquer is the cockroach motto.

I prefer to bring the subject of cockroaches, if not the actual cockroaches, out into the open. In talking about them you sometimes learn about new ways to deal with them. And the subject is a kind of personality indicator. If you introduce the subject of cockroaches into a conversation with another urban dweller and he claims ignorance, or seems shocked or stricken, you can be reasonably sure he's either a liar or totally out of touch with reality.

Cockroaches have been around for 300 million years. They are said to be infinitely adaptable. One informed school of thought believes it is not the meek who will inherit the earth, but the cockroaches. In some parts of India they are worshipped. In some parts of Africa they are eaten. In some parts of America there are contests and prizes are awarded to people who enter the largest cockroaches. Who can say which behavior is the most bizarre?

This new breed of flying cockroach is, for all reports, a very aggressive creature. It has been terrorizing residents of the Tampa area. I would have thought Floridians would be able to deal with any kind of cockroach. They always have been remarkably tolerant of what they insist on calling palmetto bugs, although any fool can see they're giant cockroaches. "Oh, that's just a little ol' palmetto bug," the Floridian will say calmly as the northern visitor flees shrieking from the room.

I don't need flying cockroaches. I've had enough cockroach experience to last me forever. In New York I lived in a building so full of them that I once saw an albino. An albino cockroach, someone told me, occurs very rarely and when you see one you know you've got a real problem. I didn't need to see the albino to deduce that. I didn't stay around long enough to see a second one.

Diane White is a syndicated columnist.

Daily Campus Newsroom

429-9384

It is never too late to learn

•I have written in response to the teaching methods of J.D. O'Hara in his English 212 course. I feel that his grading procedure and attitude toward students is a major problem. Mr. O'Hara's manner is often negative and rude both in written form on essays and in spoken form in the classroom

Many rude remarks are found on papers and essays. I found this comment on one of my essays in response to a typing error. "Such a waste of time reading an essay before handing it in."

Mr. O'Hara says he will only write comments of this type on essays, not suggestions on how to correct mistakes. The reason that he will not constructively criticize a paper after it is handed in is because, "Each paper is an individual problem." So, you can't learn anything from a paper that has been finalized. However, it is possible to make the same mistakes twice. I have had that experience myself. Since I do not know how to correct the mistakes on my last essay, it is almost inevitable that I will make the same ones on my next essay. Therefore, I have learned nothing.

Mr. O'Hara believes that this situation is okay, because after a paper is handed in, it is "too late." I don't believe that it is never "too late" to learn, especially when I am paying $675 in tuition payments per semester to do just that.

The class atmosphere is as negative as the remarks that are put on student's papers. A lot of valuable class time is spent on unnecessary comments directed at UConn students in general. This is one of the more outrageous things I've heard. On March 3, Mr. O'Hara told the class, "You are being trained here at UConn to be blue-collar/white-collar workers." He then explained that this means that when a student from this university gets a job, he will receive no advancement in position, but will merely maintain the position he has acquired until retirement. He said that this is due to the procedure of grading students by distributing multiple-choice exams. He said that companies can "get their mobile workers from Yale and Harvard."

Though I agree that essay exams are more valuable as a teaching tool than multiple-choice exams, I feel very depressed at this information given on the nature of my education. This idea of being stagnant in my future career is both discouraging and upsetting.

In conclusion, I feel that Mr. O'Hara's teaching procedures are unreasonable and unreliable. I came to this university to learn, yet I do not feel that I am getting any type of education from my English 212 class. Mr. O'Hara's comments that appear on essays are not instructive, but destructive and demoralizing. Something must be done, as it is not fair for students to sacrifice an education and possibly self-esteem by attending a class taught by J.D. O'Hara.

If anyone feels the way that I do, please write to William Rosen, Acting Head of the English Department. This problem can only be solved if specific written letters of complaint are turned in. Without your letters, you are depriving yourself of the chance to help alleviate the problem, and ensure a better education for yourself and other students.

Juliana Gribbins

Letters

Amnesty International article misunderstood

•I am writing a response to an opinion piece by Elizabeth Driscoll regarding an article by Terence Roethlein entitled, "Stereotyping: Double Edged Sword (April 15). Ms. Driscoll — I appreciate the time and energy it took for you to respond to the article which mentioned Amnesty International and focused to too great a degree on quotes of mine. Your letter was coherent, concise and right on target; you've said much that I won't need to repeat.

Initially, I was upset by the focus of the article "Amnesty Activist — Rational, Not Radical" (April 18). I had spoken with Mr. Roethlein as a student representative of Amnesty International in hopes of filling him in on some of the particulars of A.I. Mr. Roethlein seems to have recorded much of our conversation as a statement of purpose by A.I. — something which the comments were definitely not. I feel that the article poorly addressed its aim — which seemed to be exposure for Amnesty International on campus.

As for my comments regarding Jams, Reeboks and Bon Jovi, my main point was not to question the moral value of these particulars, but instead the system which guarantees them — namely our country's foreign policy decisions. Clothing and record collections are indeed not a political statement and I am upset that the focus of the article made this seem to be my point. I used the example of Bon Jovi because they are currently popular. I could have just as easily mentioned Glenn Miller, Buddy Holly, the Beatles, or even Cheap Trick, but those artists aren't current and do not pertain to the discussion.

I don't care what music people listen to or what clothes they wear — my point is that in a country where such an abundance of consumer goods are available to us, it is worthwhile for those who benefit from the system to question the system. If U.S. based multinationals are instigating morally unjustifiable acts in cahoots with third-world elites, in order to take advantage of lower operating costs and wages, does it matter what that company is producing? Be it sneakers or bananas or record vinyl, the profit motive is still life-threatening for those countries.

Taken in this light, I believe my comments say something much different than what Mr. Roethlein arranged my quotes to say. Ms. Driscoll, I agree that stereotyping someone because of their possessions is not a very effective way to alert them to the existence of Amnesty International or why it exists. Again, my goal was not to alienate those who don't dress the same as I do, but to let people know that A.I. exists on campus. It is unfortunate that the slant of Mr. Roethlein's article focuses on quotes of mine taken out of context rather than on the aims of A.I.

In the end, Ms. Driscoll, we are both disappointed with Mr. Roethlein's article — you because someone alienates students from a good cause and myself because the author chose to concentrate on a few out of context remarks rather than the admirable aims of Amnesty International. I realize the problem you have with the article, Ms. Driscoll, and I agree with you wholeheartedly; it is unfortunate the stereotypes alienate people from good causes — this was not my objective when being interviewed by Mr. Roethlein.

I would hope I could work with anyone who wanted to help Amnesty — whether they were a Bon Jovi fan or not. If anyone has questions or interest in working for Amnesty International, our meetings are held every other Monday evening in the basement of St. Thomas Aquinas Church from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. The coverage of Amnesty International offered by Mr. Roethlein seemed to be a good idea — unfortunately the article was skewed to represent a much different reality than truly exists.

Mark Huntley

Photo offends reader

• This letter is in regard to a picture published in Tuesday's *Daily Campus*. I am referring to the picture taken of one heinous act of vandalism which occurred in AS 55 over Easter weekend.

I found the "artist's" message highly offensive and I'm sure that I do not stand alone. Why was it necessary to publish such a picture? Didn't the vandals get enough coverage by painting their message in such a large lecture hall which hundreds of people pass through daily?

I would certainly hope that the university as well as members of the *Daily Campus* would be outraged by such demoralizing destruction of property. So, why hasn't anything been done to cover up the message? Furthermore, as I sit here in AS 55, I can't help but wonder why the *Daily Campus* gave these vandals publicity they didn't deserve.

Valerie K. Miller

Parking dilemma on campus:Two opinions

•Incompetence is a glorious thing; or that's at least what the university would have us believe. What I am alluding to is the level of ignorance that is apparent in some of the everyday happenings here, most notably regarding the parking situation. I know that this is a hot issue, but I'd like to add a little fuel to the fire.

The situation to which I am referring occurred on Thursday the 16th. On this day, at about 10:00 AM, ticket officer #215 decided to re-define the boundaries of A-lot and staff lot #4. About 20 students, all of whom were legally parked, received tickets for parking in a staff lot. Upon my discovery of this act of stupidity, I immediately called the Public Safety office (The meter maid people), to notify them of their employee's error. The response I got was that I was wrong,' and that they would call traffic services to tell them that their signs that demarcate the lots "must have been tampered with." I then consulted the traffic and parking regulation booklet, which clearly showed that the lot in question was a student lot. Upon calling traffic services, I was told that there had been a mistake. How is this possible? If someone is responsible for doing a job, they should either know what they are doing, or should not be doing it at all!

And what's worse is that Public Safety has so little regard for students that they would not even bother to check or know the regulations themselves, rather, they blamed students for an uncommitted crime. This may be a small incident, but it is symptomatic of a larger problem here at UConn — a lack of regard for, and commitment to students, or so the university would have us believe.

Wayne Smith

•I, as a driver of the handicapped-access van that operates on campus, am infuriated and refuse to sit idly by while the present parking atrocities are continually being committed around UConn.

Put yourself in this scenario. You are the driver of the handicapped-access van with students relying on you as their sole means of transportation. You now have a disabled person to drop off at McMahon Hall but as usual, inconsiderate individuals have parked illegally everywhere imaginable. They are on the sidewalks, in the fire lane, in the handicapped-access zone for the dorm, and even in the handicapped-parking places themselves. Fortunately, they have left you about an inch of clearance on each side of the van.

At the top of the driveway you are unable to turn around or drop off your passenger. The wheelchair lift is useless because there simply isn't enough room due to these uncaring offenders. Now, try to back down the driveway with cars still continuing to fight their way up the driveway. But hey, they'll only be there for a minute so isn't it justified? No it isn't. Clearly this is unfair and unacceptable.

To make matters worse, the police don't seem to be doing all they could to help solve the problem. Continuous calls to the police department regarding illegally parked vehicles that obstruct the handicapped entrances to buildings appear to have no results. On countless occasions I have passed police cruisers leaving the McMahon parking areas while I pull up beside numerous illegally parked cars that sit unticketed. And this situation occurs virtually all over campus.

Furthermore, once the meter-maids are off-duty, the offenders have a free-for-all while the disabled students suffer. There is no reason for the university to waste money on "no parking" and "handicapped parking" signs if the police are not willing to enforce these regulations.

I cannot believe what a gross injustice is being committed against the disabled community here at UConn. I feel this abominable behavior warrants immediate action on the part of the students, faculty, staff and the Public Safety Division. So next time you have to "park for a minute," "go in and get something quickly," or "can't find anywhere else to park," remember there are those who aren't quite as fortunate as you to be able to walk back from a parking lot.

Carl Fowler

Trinity has summer program for actors

The Trinity Rep Conservatory's new program for advanced acting students will be held this summer in conjunction with the Great Woods Educational Forum at Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts. Actors involved in this program will work under the guidance of Master Director, Barbara Damashek, for a period of four weeks. There will be daily classes in movement, speech and voice, and acting. The work will culminate in the performance of a play directed by Mrs. Damashek.

In 1986 the Great Woods Performing Arts Center opened in Mansfield, Massachusetts. This outdoor theater, with a seating capacity of 15,000, is the summer home of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Michael Tilson Thomas. In addition to the Symphony's annual concert series, Great Woods plays host to well known artists and performers throughout the summer.

The Great Woods Educational Forum was set up as an adjunct to the Performance Center to provide quality programs for young performers in all of the arts. The Educational Forum is held on the campus of Wheaton College a few minutes away from Great Woods. Special summer programs are sponsored by the Boston Conservatory of Music, the San Francisco Boys Choir, the Summer Guitar Institute, the Boston School of Ballet, the Kodaly Center of America, and, as of this summer, the Trinity Rep Conservatory.

The Trinity Rep Conservatory is a two year professional training program for actors, directors and playwrights run in conjunction with the internationally acclaimed Trinity Rep Company, which is under the artistic direction of Adrian Hall. In addition to its two year program, the Conservatory sponsors an Extension Program for Southern New England residents, The Perishable Theatre Company, and a summer program in acting. The advanced Actor's Program is the Conservatory's newest venture.

This program will also allow specially selected actors to work under the guidance of a Master Director, Barbara Damashek, for a period of four weeks. In addition to classes in acting, movement and speech, the actors will work intensively on a production to be directed by Ms. Damashek, which will be presented as part of the Educational Forum's performance series.

Classes and rehearsals will be held six days a week, Monday though Saturday.

A faculty of professional artists will be employed for all of the classes.

Twelve actors will be selected from an audition to be held on Saturday, March 28 in Providence. Actors are asked to prepare two contrasting monologues of no more than three minutes each. Call Backs will be held the same day; and a final decision regarding participants will be made within ten days of the auditions.

Students will arrive on Sunday, July 5th. Classes begin Monday, July 6th. The program ends with a performance on August 1st. Departure August 2nd.

Tuition for the 4 weeks will be $1,200. Dormitory space at Wheaton is $95/week or $380 for four weeks. The meal plan is $75/week or $300 for four weeks. Total cost for tuition, housing and food is $1,880. Students may elect to live off campus and provide their own meals. Individual meals can be purchased at the cafeteria.

Upon acceptance into the Actor's Training Program a $200 non-refundable deposit will be required. All other fees will have to be paid in full by June 1, 1987. All fees, with the exception of the deposit, will be refundable up until the start of the program on July 6, 1987. After July 6, 1987, no refunds will be available.

The Conservatory is currently in the process of reaching an agreement with Barbara Damashek to serve as Master Director for the Great Woods Program. Damashek is a composer, playwright and director. She has worked for the Yale Rep, the American Repertory Theatre, Trinity Rep, the Denver Theatre Center, the Mark Taper Forum, and other regional theatres. Her production of "Quilters," of which she was the co-author, lyricist and director won the Fringe Festival Award at the Edinburgh Festival and was nominated for several Tony Awards in 1985. Damashek is currently the artistic director of the Berkeley Jewish Theatre. In the event negotiations with Damashek do not come to fruition, the Conservatory will employ a director with comparable credentials.

While in attendance at the Educational Forum, the actors will be bussed to performances of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra at Great Woods. Guest artists during the four weeks currently include Andre Watts, Marilyn Horne, the Canadian Brass, Cho-Lian Lin, Jean-Pierre Rampal, and Itzak Perlman. In addition actors will be able to purchase discounted tickets for popular performers and concerts by rock artists. There will also be performances at the Educational Forum, itself, which can also be attended free of charge.

'Amadeus' to open tonight

'Amadeus' will open at Jorgesen Auditorium tonight at 8. The show being put on by the drama department stars Clay David as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and Nafe Katter as Salieri.

"Hell is — other people!

Jean Paul Sartre

NAME THE Hot Shot™ LEGENDS OF ROCK & ROLL AND WIN!

Clue Set #2

Here is the second set of clues to match with The Hot Shot Legends of Rock & Roll Poster inserted into this newspaper two weeks ago. (If you missed the poster, a limited supply is available at the newspaper office.) The first set of clues ran last week.

Here's What To Do:
This sketch represents the *right half* of the poster with outlines of the faces. Each face outline is numbered 22 through 38. Match each outline to the poster, using the clues listed below to determine the names of the final 17 Rock Artists featured and remember to answer the 39th question "What is the drink name on the back of the HOT SHOT Schnapps bottle?"

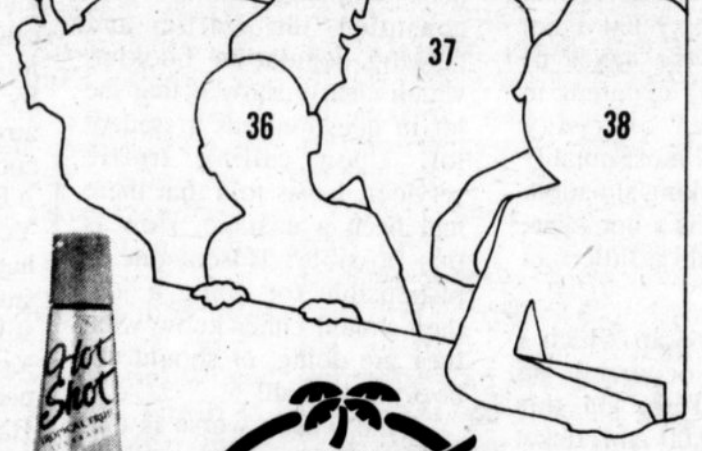
Write legibly on Official Entry Form or on an 8½" x 11" piece of lined paper your name, school, school address, home address, age, phone number, jacket size (S, M, L, X-L), jacket color (black or white), and your 39 answers, numbered in correct order, and mail to:

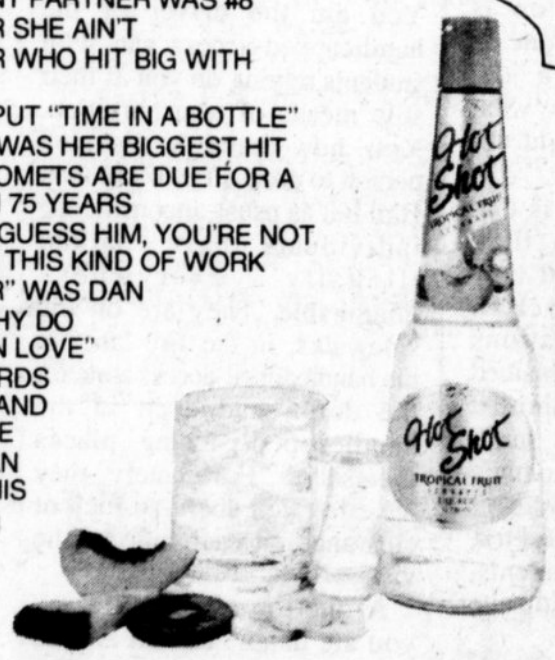
Hot Shot Rock Legends Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 876
Church Hill, MD 21690

Only one entry per envelope. No mechanically reproduced entries will be accepted. Please abide by all rules and regulations listed on the backside of the poster. And remember, you must be of legal drinking age in your state of residence and state where you attend school at time of entry.

Clues (Set #2)

22. HIS FIRST BAND WAS THE ALLMAN JOYS
23. HIS ACT WAS A REAL EXPERIENCE
24. HE HAD A FOUR-LETTER HIT CALLED "W.O.L.D."
25. HE WAS THE HIGH CARD ABOUT WHOM PAUL SIMON SANG ABOUT
26. HER BROTHER IS A "CARPENTER"
27. HIS BAND WAS KNOWN FOR SMASHING THEIR INSTRUMENTS
28. HER FREQUENT PARTNER WAS #8
29. BETTE MIDLER SHE AIN'T
30. LATIN ROCKER WHO HIT BIG WITH "LA BAMBA"
31. HE TRIED TO PUT "TIME IN A BOTTLE"
32. "LOVIN' YOU" WAS HER BIGGEST HIT
33. HE AND HIS COMETS ARE DUE FOR A COMEBACK IN 75 YEARS
34. IF YOU CAN'T GUESS HIM, YOU'RE NOT CUT OUT FOR THIS KIND OF WORK
35. HIS "BROTHER" WAS DAN
36. HE ASKED "WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE"
37. HE LIKED LIZARDS AND SNAKES AND WILLIAM BLAKE
38. HIS SON JULIAN FOLLOWS IN HIS FOOTSTEPS





Hot Shot™

Hot Shot™ Schnapps, 42 Proof, Produced by The Hot Shot Distillery, Owensboro, KY ©1987.

Tama Janowitz

The life of an observer; so it's like this ...

So it's like this: for some time I've been hanging around at a lot of different places. And where I've been, it's mostly downtown. The things I've seen, while I was there, I kept my mouth shut. But later, when I got home, I wrote down what I saw. And this involved the action on the street, which most of the time was violent. And the interaction between people which was also pretty violent. Because there are a lot of people being stepped on by those people who want power, and this means there are a lot of people who are trying to get someplace. Where they're trying to get, I don't know. But to me, this was pretty funny — in a black way.

Also, what people wore, what they said to each other, what they were interested in, how their houses and places of entertainment looked. This interested me too. In New York, sometimes, to walk around the streets and nightclubs feels like being in a movie. The same actors keep reappearing, in different locations. The whole business is low-budget production. Things fall off buildings, people faint on the street, cars drive on the sidewalk. And the storewindows are filled with surrealistic sci-fi gizmos.

After a while, when I looked at what I had written, it turned out that what interested me was the art world. To me this means being downtown, usually without money, and people who are painters, or musicians, or clothing designers, or art dealers, or jewelry designers. And so my stories have all these people in them.

Now this makes me feel good: all this time I had been hanging around, observing, but I hadn't seen anybody else observing, because most people were too busy living and trying to get somewhere — to become famous or rich. People were being mean to people who weren't rich or famous and nice to those who were. Why? I felt it was important that somebody write down the social mores of our times. Which are basically pretty funny even though a lot of violence is involved.

For example, I was living with one man, an artist. And one day my father asked me, "What kind of things does your boyfriend paint?"

I had to be truthful. "He paints pictures of Woody Woodpecker," I said. What really concerned my ex-boyfriend in his work was the struggle between Good and Evil, but what he painted was pictures of Woody Woodpecker, often in scenes taken from the Bible.

See, like I say, I felt it was important for someone to record the social mores. And I think I did it, at least partially. What I wanted to be was a sort of modern Jane Austen. Because now when we read Jane Austen, we know how people behaved at teatime, and hat they ate crumpets, and that a lot of women were concerned with getting married because they had no other choice.

Now, instead of eating crumpets, we go out to a nightclub and take Ecstasy and drink beer. And in a city where there are more women than men, and people are still looking for some kind of primary bonding with the opposite sex, there are just as many challenges involved in lining up a mate — for men and for women. But there are no parents to arrange a proper marriage. So there are modern equivalents to what Jane Austen was writing. Or like Dostoyevsky: he wrote *"The Idiot,"* where poor old Prince Mishkin had his visionary fits. Nowadays people have to supply their own escapist visions through the use of outside chemical stimulation. So even though conditions have changed, it seems clear that people are still looking for some kind of Salvation. And those who aren't in search of Salvation, per se, feel they can find it in Fame or Fortune.

These things maybe aren't different from what the ancient Greeks wanted, but what is different is the intensity of modern life in New York. It's like the difference between a 78 rpm record and a 33-1/3. Only now we have the compact disc player, and I don't know what speed that's at.

At this time, even though I was like an invisible fly on the wall, I would send out my little observations, and what pleased me was that many places were interested in what I had to say. *The New Yorker, Bomb, Spin, Interview, Between C & D, The Paris Review, Top Stories, Mississippi Review, Social Text, New York Talk, The East Village Eye...* a wide range of publications was interested in hearing from me. It made me feel (even though I never run into anybody who reads anymore) that what I had to say could appeal to people who live uptown as well as downtown, and also in other parts of the country. People do like to know what's going on: That way they can figure out if they're behaving correctly, or else feel superior, which is always pleasant. But of course, my vision, my writing, is limited. It's about how *I* see the world. And nobody has to agree with that. But maybe they would be horrified, which is O.K. Or maybe they would find it good for a laugh. Even better.

Tama Janowitz is the author of "Slaves of New York," forthcoming in paperback from Washington Square Press/Pocket Books, and "American Dad" (Crown paperbooks, June).

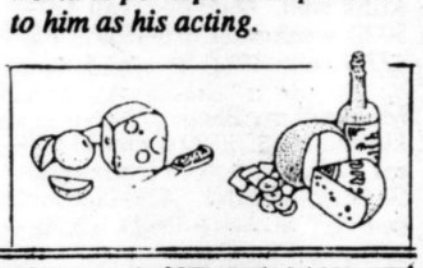
... West Coast

From page 13

forward in faith by the omnipotent spirit to ever-widening thought and action.

Into that heavenly dream, my fellow Californians and Americans, let us all awake!

Martin Sheen has appeared in many films including "Badlands" and "Apocalypse Now." He began his career in The Living Theater in New York City. But his caring and devotion to a healthy and good world is perhaps as important to him as his acting.



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MOTHER'S DAY
15% off Picture Collage Frames
14K - GOLD FILLED - STERLING JEWELRY
PEWTER
PORCELAIN CUP and SAUCER
AUSTRIAN CRYSTAL PRISMS
FRATERNAL JEWELRY and DECALS
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
Corner of Rte 195 & Dog Lane 429-2143

INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT
Dr. Leo Santucci
OPTOMETRIST

HARD RESIN LENSES

For some people, the word "plastic" (hard resin) denotes anything that is cheap, inferior, and artificial. With many items this may be true; but in the case of hard resin eyeglass lenses, this could not be further from the mark.

First of all, the material used to make these lenses is optically just as good as hardened glass. It is also four times as impact resistant and far safer to wear. Even if a strong enough blow causes breakage, the pieces are not sharp and have little penetrating force.

Hard Resin lenses are also considerably lighter than glass, and they do not fog up as readily. Perhaps the only important drawback to using hard resin eyeglass lenses is that they are a little more susceptible to getting scratched. Therefore you have to be somewhat more careful and conscious about how you handle them.

It's worth thinking about. While hard resin may not be the perfect material for every modern application, it certainly makes sense when it comes to eyeglasses.

VISION
Leo J. Santucci, O.D., P.C.
16 Walnut St.
Willimantic, Ct. 06226
Telephone 456-3699•456-7348

Art Supplies
the lily pad
28 North St.
Willimantic, Ct
423-3223

JOIN THE FUN!
BE A VOLUNTEER

Pick up a registration form
at the desk in the
Student Union

UCONN STUDENTS -

BE A HOST VOLUNTEER

A MEETING WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 29TH IN THE STUDENT UNION BALL ROOM AT 7:00. PLEASE ATTEND -- AND BRING A FRIEND!!

Greek Week
Water Olympics

tonight 6:00-8:30p.m.

Good Luck
Everyone!!

Classifieds

For Sale

U2 TICKETS
SATURDAY MAY 9TH
SECTIOONS 218 AND 201
CALL STEVE AT 487-6968
AFTER 6:00
FS 4/23

Improve test scores and study habits through subliminal programming. Proven results. Call Brian at 429-4323. FS 4/23

Looking for a car??? Need cash??? The UConn Student Credit Union is offering new and used car loans with the LOWEST PAYMENTS AROUND!!! FS 4/24

U2 Tickets: Thursday, May 7th, Sec 102, Row C. Call 487-5704, ask for Mike. FS 4/24

LOFTS FOR SALE: Great condition, fully shellaced and varnished. Two ladders included. $50 or best offer. Call 487-5710 and ask for Joanne. Leave a message if not in. FS 4/24

For Sale: 1981 Honda CM 400 motorcycle. Low miles. Excellent condition. With accessories, $700. Call 742-7805. FS 4/28

For Sale: Mazda Rx-7, 1979, bronze, clean and solid. New brakes and shocks, one owner; $2700. Call 487-1831 evenings and weekends. FS 4/29

1972 Dodge Dart Swinger, V-8, Ps, AC. Lots of Pep. Very well maintained inside and out. Runs well. $600 neg. call 487-5022 weekends 875-1917. FS 4/24

Must sell my Baby-
Honda 350 $250.00 under 11,000 mi. Nice shape. Needs only Battery, Muffler. 429-7288 or see "JP" at Teds TWIX 12:30-1:00 pm. FS 4/24

1977 Mustang II. 76,000 miles. Good condition, runs good, standard trans. $900 646-6138. FS 4/28

1980 Pontiac Firebird. Blue, excellent condition. No rust, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM/CASS stereo, sunroof, V6, $3600.00/ BO. Also 1982 Kawasaki KZ 750 Spectre. Excellent condition, $1,000/ BO. Call 487-6160 or 742-9340.

FOR SALE: small dorm L-shaped lofts and/or a big couch. Call 487-6156 for details. FS 4/28

Need transportation? Then buy my 1977 Datsun Wagon with only 84,000 miles it runs well, has four speeds, and stereo. Only $500. 429-4978. FS 4/27

SALE: 1974 TOYOTA CORONA; SOME BODY WORK, HIGH MILEAGE, BUT EXTREMELY RELIABLE. ASKING $400. ALSO 2 X 2 REFRIGERATOR; 2 YEARS OLD, EXCELLENT CONDITION. ASKING $60. CALL 487-4507 AFTER 9:30 PM. FS 4/23

U2 TICKETS
SATURDAY MAY 9TH
SECTION 218 AND 217
CALL STEVE AT 487-6968
AFTER 6:00
FS 4/29

Lofts for sale. Sturdy, stained lofts. Entire floor space clear. Best reasonable offer accepted. Call 487-6524, ask for Terry. FS 4/27

1969 Volvo Sedan; Beige; Runs Well. Best Offer. Call 643-8605, Evenings. FS 4/29

U2 TICKETS! MAY 3RD IN WORCESTER. CALL BOOMER AT 487-5695 TODAY!FS 4/24

1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme- 4 door A/C, AM/FM stereo. Cruise control. Great condition! $2,900. Call 429-5623 or 889-0806. FS 4/29

74 Chevy Malibu Classic, runs great. $375, 80,000 miles. FS

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE IN HOUSE AT CARRAIGE HOUSE. 210/MO INCLUDES UTILITIES. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL KATHY AT 429-8736 AFTER 7 PM. FR 5/1

Summer Sublet in Woodhaven Apts. Fully furnished $385.00 per month. Contact Raqueal at 429-8602. FR 4/29

SUBLET CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. 14B, May rent free. Furnished. Call John or Mike at 429-8479. FR 4/23

Comfortable, clean 1 bedroom Knollwood Apt. available end of May w/ fall option. Short walk to campus. Call 429-1314 after 3 pm. FR 4/23

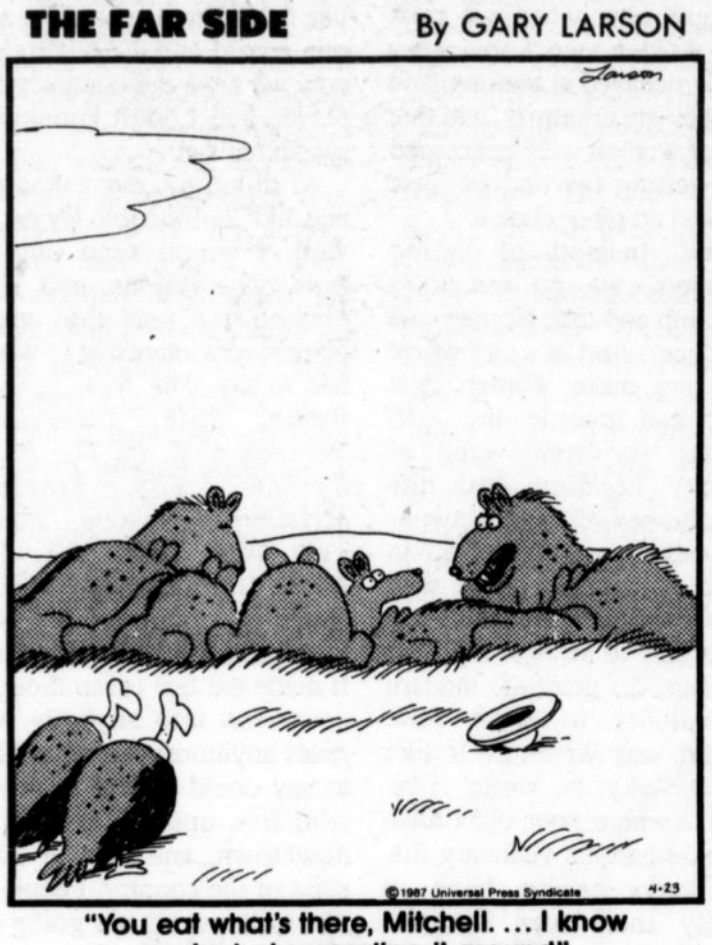
Super sublet deal available 5/1 to 8/22. Rent starts 6/1. Located at four-corners, three bedrooms, renovated interior, spacious kitchen, price low. Call 487-5321 or 487-5885. FR 4/24

SUMMER SUBLET: Carriage House Apartments, not just any apartment. It's the PALACE. You rent it... FREE KEG! Call 429-9869 if you are thirsty. FR 4/23

****
*One bedroom apt. Close to campus. Partially furnished. 3 1/2 monts mid- May through August. $1,200 with utilities. Call 429-1197. Leave message with Tom or Carla. FR 4/23
****

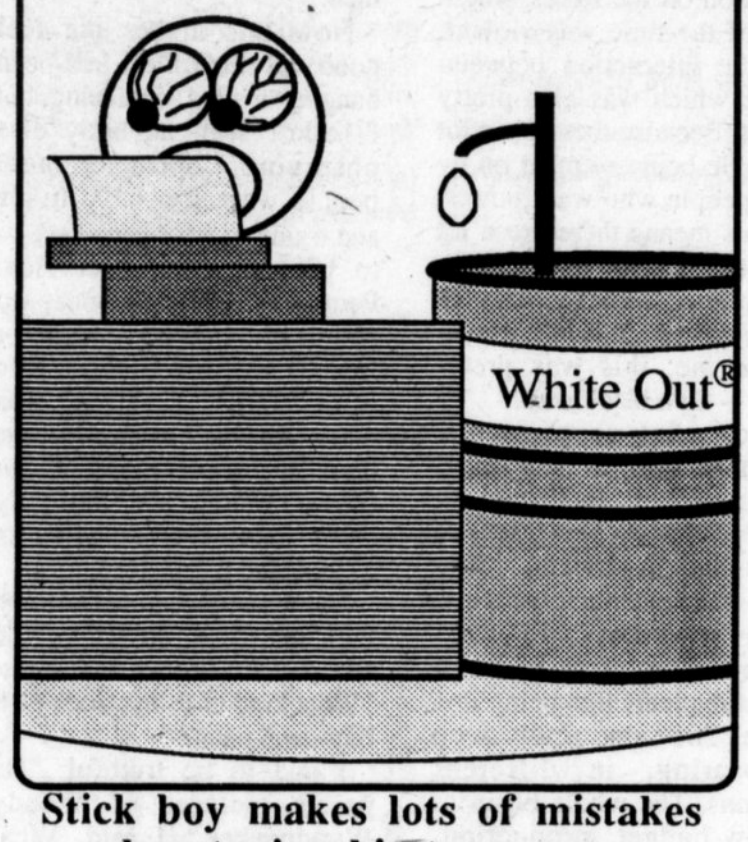
Summer sublet. Two bedroom furnished apt. 2 miles from campus. Call Ed or Ron at 429-8301 or Julie or Diana at 487-5841. FR 4/29

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"You eat what's there, Mitchell. ... I know you're just spreading it around."

STICK BOY By Harley

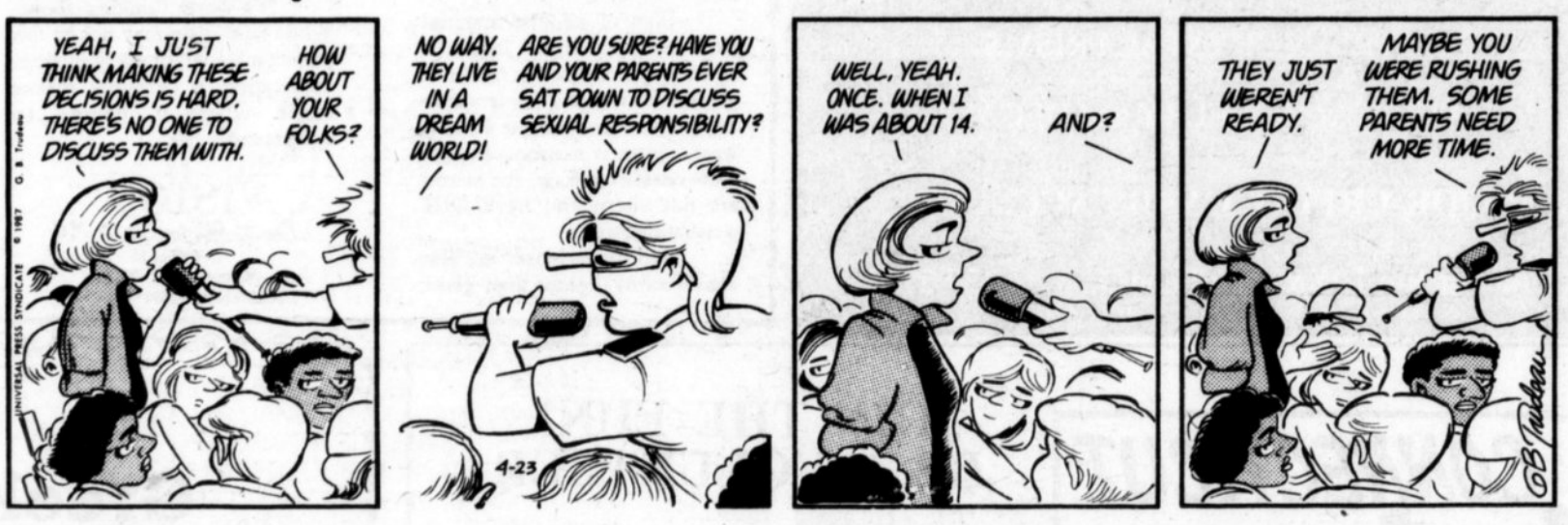


Stick boy makes lots of mistakes when typing his term papers

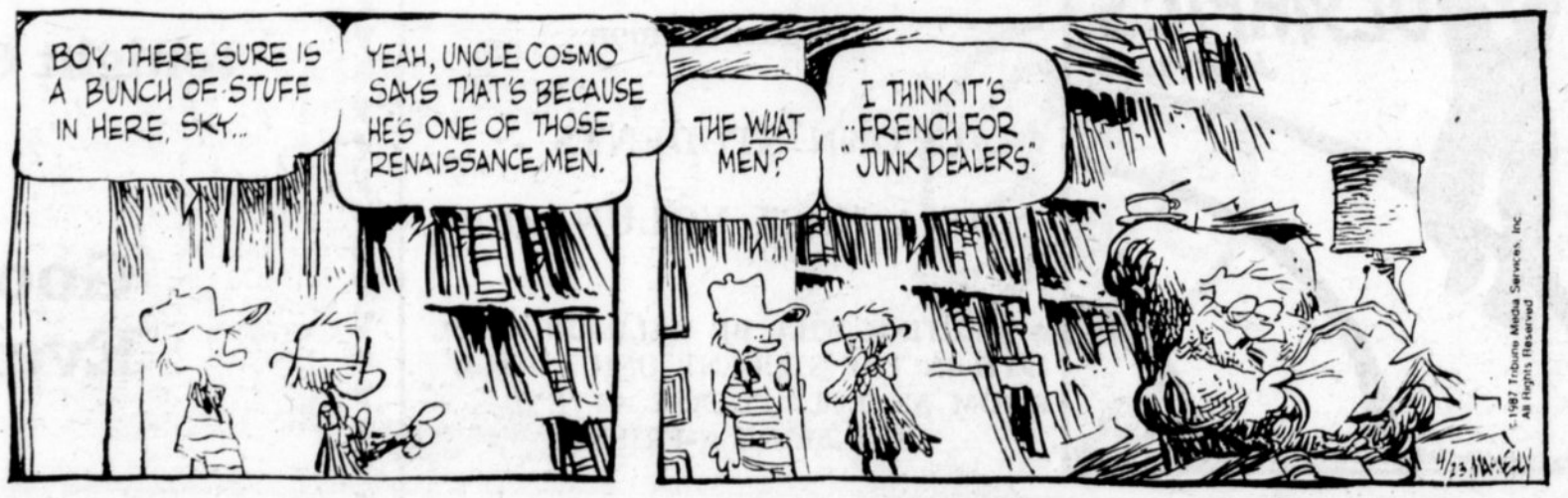
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

HEY! WHOA! HOLD IT! GET THAT OUTTA YER MOUTH!
4-23
FISCAL REALITIES DEMAND WE SHARE A ROOM AND BED... BUT NOT MY TOOTHBRUSH. MY GOD, THAT'S DISGUSTING.
MOTEL 4
EXCUSE ME, MISTER SQUEAMISH.
SMELLS LIKE FISH OIL.
TO EACH HIS DENTIFRICE.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


YEAH, I JUST THINK MAKING THESE DECISIONS IS HARD. THERE'S NO ONE TO DISCUSS THEM WITH.
HOW ABOUT YOUR FOLKS?
NO WAY. THEY LIVE IN A DREAM WORLD!
ARE YOU SURE? HAVE YOU AND YOUR PARENTS EVER SAT DOWN TO DISCUSS SEXUAL RESPONSIBILITY?
4-23
WELL, YEAH. ONCE. WHEN I WAS ABOUT 14.
AND?
THEY JUST WEREN'T READY.
MAYBE YOU WERE RUSHING THEM. SOME PARENTS NEED MORE TIME.
GBTrudeau

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly


BOY, THERE SURE IS A BUNCH OF STUFF IN HERE, SKY...
YEAH, UNCLE COSMO SAYS THAT'S BECAUSE HE'S ONE OF THOSE RENAISSANCE MEN.
THE WHAT MEN?
I THINK IT'S FRENCH FOR "JUNK DEALERS".
4/23
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Classifieds

LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. THREE MILES FROM CAMPUS. SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION. SMALL COMPLEX, VERY QUIET. CALL 487-0376, EVENINGS. FR 4/27

A beautiful house for summer sublease 10 minutes from campus. Furnished, six rooms. Total cost for you only $170/month. Call 487-7383. FR 4/29

2 bedroom apt in BOSTON. Pool, washer/dryer, off street parking, 100 yards for Comm. Ave. Full kitchen, new building. Call Jeff at 742-5158 or Doug at 617-787-8937. $850/month. FR 4/27

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION. Two miles from campus, $135 per month plus utilities. Call 429-5766 after 6 pm. FR 4/27

WALDEN Summer Sublet w/Fall option. $435/mo. 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, large living room w/porch, Pool, good parking. Available May. Call 429-1761 A.S.A.P. (best after 5 p.m.) Ask for Lisa or Leanne FR 4/28

SUMMER SUBLET with Fall option. Spacious one bedroom apartment available after finals $365/mo. includes balcony dishwasher pool. Fully carpeted. Call 429-9935.

Sublease one mile from campus one bedroom apartment May 10-August 10 approx. $250/month. Lower private furnished for someone neat. Call Jane 487-0104. FR 4/24

Knowlwood Acres 2 room Apartment available May 1st call 928-9716 Keep trying. Some furniture. Also people who are interested on sharing the apartment. Please call, leave message. FR 4/24

Summer sublet available mid May with fall option. Woodhaven Park Apartments. Two bedrooms, quiet, deck. Rent negotiable. Call 429-6656. FR 4/23

Apartment to sub-lease and option to rent in fall. 1/2 mile from campus in Knollwood Acres. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Rent negotiable. Call anytime 429-0128. Available mid-May. May rent FREE! FR 4/24

SUMMER SUBLET: Quiet furnisherd apartment 3.5 miles from campus. 1 or 2 bedrooms. $175 each, wooded area. Tennis courts. Responsible people only, please. 487-1451 keep trying! FR 4/24

Room, private home, kitchenette, utilities, private entrance, furnished, parking, no pets, no smoking, $45/week, grad preferred, available May 17th, one mile to campus, 429-0340. FR 4/23

STORRS STUDIO APARTMENT ON QUIET ROAD CLOSE TO CAMPUS. ONE PERSON ONLY. ONE YEAR LEASE STARTS JUNE 1ST. NO PETS. TWO MONTHS SECURITY 429-8455. FR 4/24

ENORMOUS BEAUTIFUL HOUSE FOR SUMMER SUBLET TEN MINUTES FROM CAMPUS. COMPLETELY FURNISHED WITH 4 BEDROOMS, GARAGE, TWO ACRES OF LAND. ALL NECESSITIES INCLUDED. PRICE VERY NEGOTIABLE. CALL 456-8722. FR 4/28

FOR RENT: Furnished room in private home. 1 1/2 miles to UConn. Available in May to responsible non-smoking female. Kitchen, laundry privileges, own phone. $200/month includes utilities. Security. Call 429-6324. FR 4/28

Roommates/ Housemates

Two female roommates wanted. Sublet for summer, Barbara Manor, $94/mo., plus 1/3 utilities, $100 security. Call now, move in with a friend. 429-4641. Keep trying. RH 4/23

TWO FEMALES ROOMMATES WANTED FOR FALL TO SHARE A ROOM. BARBARA MANOR. POSSIBILITY OF SUMMER SUBLET AND SIGN LEASE FOR FALL. CALL 429-3056 FOR DETAILS. ASK FOR JAN. RH 4/24

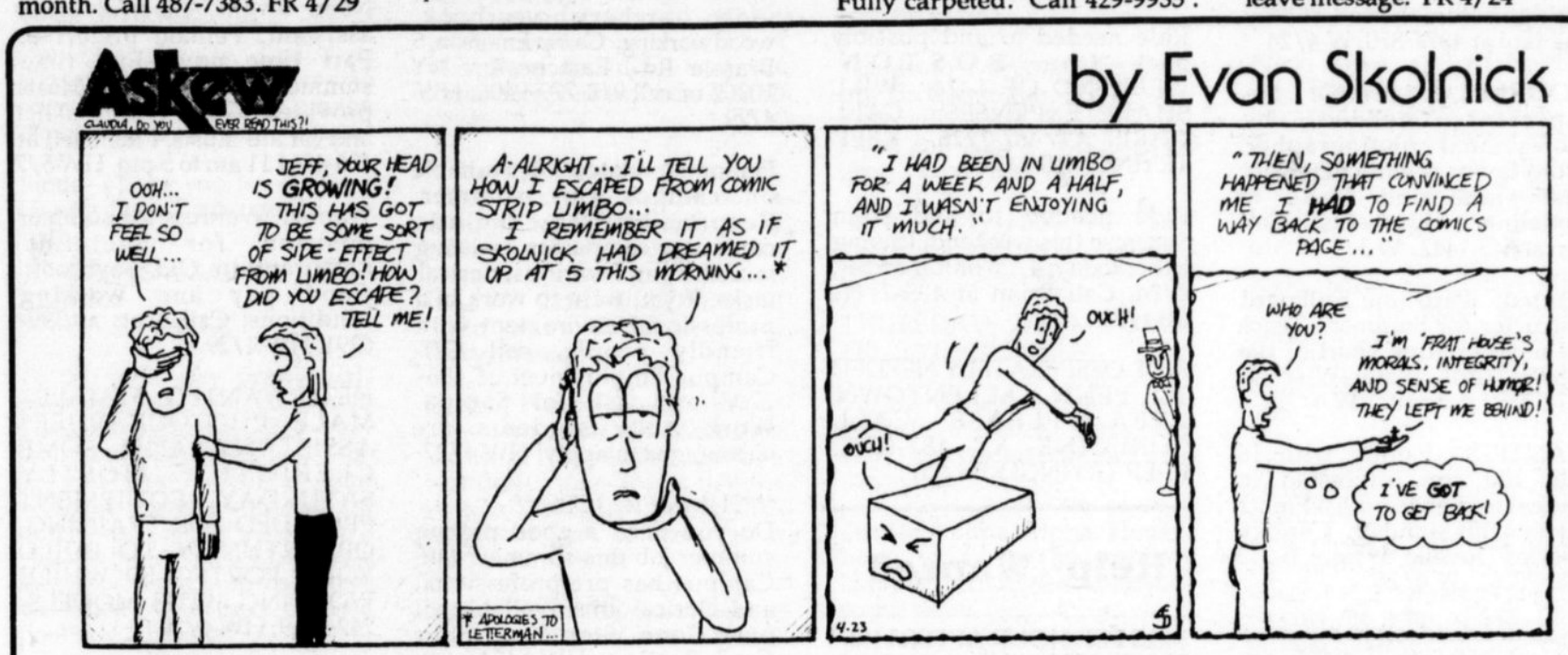
Roommate wanted, BARBARA MANOR, cheapest price around! May rent free, only $46 a month plus utilities. Call 429-9227 and ask for Rob. RH 4/24

Needed: Three fun roommates to share apt in Newport for summer. Preferrably female. $350 per month. Quiet location! Please call Linda at 742-6847. RH 4/23

ROOMMATES NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT IN WOODHAVEN. AVAILABLE FROM MAY 1ST ON. CAN MOVE IN RIGHT AFTER FINALS. CALL COLLEEN-429-6574. RH 4/23

One or two roommates wanted to share large bedroom of two bedroom apartment. Private, 1/2 bath. Summer only. Air conditioned, pool, 1/2 or 1/3 of $435 plus utilities. 487-0464, Pete. RH 4/23

ROOMATE WANTED for Summer with fall option WALDEN APTS. Share apartment with Grad, musician. Fully furnished, deck, pool. $140.00 per month. Call John 429-8611. RH 4/24


Askew
CLAUDIA, DO YOU EVER READ THIS?!
by Evan Skolnick
OOH... I DON'T FEEL SO WELL...
JEFF, YOUR HEAD IS GROWING! THIS HAS GOT TO BE SOME SORT OF SIDE-EFFECT FROM LIMBO! HOW DID YOU ESCAPE? TELL ME!
A-ALRIGHT... I'LL TELL YOU HOW I ESCAPED FROM COMIC STRIP LIMBO... I REMEMBER IT AS IF SKOLNICK HAD DREAMED IT UP AT 5 THIS MORNING...*
* APOLOGIES TO LETTERMAN...
"I HAD BEEN IN LIMBO FOR A WEEK AND A HALF, AND I WASN'T ENJOYING IT MUCH."
OUCH!
OUCH!
4.23
"THEN, SOMETHING HAPPENED THAT CONVINCED ME I HAD TO FIND A WAY BACK TO THE COMICS PAGE..."
WHO ARE YOU?
I'M 'FRAT HOUSE'S MORALS, INTEGRITY, AND SENSE OF HUMOR! THEY LEFT ME BEHIND!
I'VE GOT TO GET BACK!

WILBUR CROSS — **By Lauren DeFranco**

I GOT FINED TODAY FOR FEEDING A DUCK!! .. CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?!
DIDN'T YOU READ ABOUT THE NEW DUCK BILL?
THE DUCK POLLUTION IS GETTING OUT OF HAND
WELL THAT'S NOT RIGHT!! IT'S CRUELTY TO WILDLIFE!!
I'M GOING TO PROTEST THIS!! HOW DO I TAKE ACTION?!
YOU MIGHT WANT TO START BY CLEANING THE DUCK DOO DOO OFF YOUR SHOES..

HUSKY DAZE — **By Steve Walsh**

MR. CLEMENS, I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT THIS ESSAY EXAM. YOU GAVE ME AN "F."
I DIDN'T THINK YOUR OPINIONS ON SHAKESPEARE WERE VALID.
SO I SHOULD BE PUNISHED? TORTURED? IMPRISONED IN ACADEMIC PURGATORY FOR MY BELIEFS? THIS IS THE KIND OF GROSS INJUSTICE AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL HAS BEEN FIGHTING FOR DECADES!
RED: NOT COLUMN.
STRIP
PERHAPS YOUR ESSAY MERITS A SECOND LOOK.
I THOUGHT YOU'D SEE IT MY WAY...
HODGE
"BEFORE WRITING SUCH MASTERPIECES AS HAMLET AND KING LEAR, WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE SANG LEAD FOR THE GROUP MENUDO!"
SO WHERE'S MY 'A'?
MI LISA

FRAT HOUSE ©1987 D.K. — by D.K.

SCROGGY... CAN I ASK YOU A QUESTION?
SURE, HUBEY, WHAT IS IT?
WELL, THE BIBLE SAYS THAT CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS, RIGHT?
RIGHT... SO?
SO, THEN, HOW COME CHURCHES HAVE STAINED-GLASS WINDOWS?
THAT'S IT! I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE! I'M MOVING!!

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM — **By Mike Peters**

Single room in a nice, quiet apartment minutes from campus. Available for sublet May 15. Rent is $190.00 per month, which includes heat and hot water, plus 1/3 cable, power, and telephone. May rent free. Call 487-5587 for additional details. RH 4/28

CARRIAGE HOUSE (FALL & SPRING) roommates 2 female non-smoking roommates needed call 487-7957 late afternoon. RH 4/23

FEMALE roommate: for June. Mature, non-smoker to share CLEAN ORGANIZED one bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus. Rent $175 month. LIsa 429-0620. RH 4/28

Sublet A Woodhaven Apartment from the end of May until September 1st $385 per month two bedrooms. Two miles from campus. Call 429-5814 Michele or Bill. RH 4/24

SUMMER SUBLET
WOODHAVEN APTS.
FURNISHED
$128.33/MONTH + 1/3 UTILITIES. MUST SHARE ROOM. FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. CALL CAS 429-2746. RH 4/29

Needed: Three fun roommates to share apt in Newport for summer. Preferrably female. $350 per month. Great location! Please call Linda at 742-6847. RH 4/23

WHITE WATER! Room available in spacious house for summer sublet. Beautiful river setting, 10 minutes from campus. Available June 15th- Sept. 1. Rent $150/ month, neg. No utilities. Must see!! Call Bill at 486-4004 or 429-8344. RH 4/27

Roommate needed for any or all of summer. Spacious room. Bed provided if needed. $190 per month on month to month basis. Call 429-0558. RH 4/29

Female grad. or older student wanted to share apt. at Barbara Manor. Summer with fall option, own room, mostly furnished, call Laurie at 429-9263. RH 4/24

Wanted

A home for an affectionate adult female tortoiseshell cat. Spayed, shots, and vet checked. Call 429-4613 after 5. W 4/24

WANTED: Looking to buy a reasonably priced 1.5- 2.0 cu. ft. refridge before the end of May. Call Jaqi at 487-7870. W 4/24

MODELS WANTED! No experience needed, by professional photographer. Photo lay-outs and composits. Test shots and leads to modeling assignments. Call Ken at 643-1442. W 5/5

Wanted: Part-time Sailboard Instructor for Summer. Teach the most exciting sport of the 1980's! Call Water-Wise at 647-7245 for details. W 4/28

WANTED: Family with 16 year old son interested in student exchange with a French student this summer. Contact Charles Duvelle, Wright B-313 (429-2800). W 4/24

If you decide to return my jacket and other things, I won't ask any questions. I don't care who you are - I just want everything back. Call me at 487-5929 you already know my name. It's on the ID! Thanks. W 4/23

Female roommates wanted for Barbara Manor Apartment in Fall. If interested call Pam (collect) at 745-4240 after 4:30. W 4/24

WANTED: GOOD, USED, APPLE COMPUTER, DRIVE, MONITOR, AND PRINTER FOR ELEMANTARY SCHOOL. CALL 742-7341 DAYS, 742-6124 EVENINGS. W 5/7

CALL SANDY'S SOUP AND TYPING SERVICE AT 429-6372 IN ADVANCE FOR " LETTER PERFECT" WORK ON SELECTRIC. SLIDING RATES: $1.00 1ST TEN PAGES DOUBLE; 75 CENTS THEREAFTER. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. TO SERVE THE POOR. W 4/23

Wanted Keyboarding established Rock band. Call George at 487-6638. W 4/28

Ride Board

Faculty member will pay for ride to Boston, Friday, April 24. Leave message at 429-5778 stating departure time and best time to call you back. RB 4/23

Ride needed to and possibly back from BOSTON WEEKEND OF 4/24. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL CHRIS AT 487-7226. KEEP TRYING! RB 4/24

Ride needed to and from Syracuse this weekend, leaving either today, 4/23 or tomorrow, 4/24. Call Brian at 429-2147. RB 4/23

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED TO PENN, ALLENTOWN AREA. PLEASE CALL CHRISTINE AT 487-6097, KEEP TRYING! RB 4/23

Help Wanted

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

Earn $480 weekly - $60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: JBK Mailcompany, P. O. Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310. HW 5/7

EARN CASH
PART TIME
NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER DELIVERY TO U.CONN CAMPUS DORMS.
FALL SEMESTER 1987
DELIVERIES ARE DOOR TO DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK.
NO COLLECTING PLUS BONUSES.
IDEAL FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA INCOME!!
CONTACT
TOM BELANGER
MANSFIELD BRANCH, HARTFORD COURANT . HW 5/7

****

DELIVERY ASSISTANCE NEEDED SATURDAY & SUNDAY 7 AM - 12 NOON. $5.50/HR. PLUS MILEAGE. MUST HAVE A DEPENDABLE VEHICLE. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7
****

****

THE HARTFORD COURANT IS LOOKING FOR 5 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE TO WORK AS SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER SALES CAMPAIGN. MUST BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 30-40 HRS. STARTING ON 8-28-87. WE OFFER EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7
****

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring for good Summer painters $5-7.50 PER HOUR. We'll train you. The Organized Students. CALL 1-800-346-4649 FOR YOUR APPLICATION. HW 5/7

Free interviews, Cape Cod's hottest resturant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 25, 10-4, Sunday, April 26, Noon-4. Season: May 21-Sept 7 and more. GUIDO MURPHY'S, Corner of West Main Street andSea Street, Hyannis, Ma. Come on down! HW 4/24

Unique part time employment opportunity!! Real estate representative. SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS
Counselors, 21+, Coed, sleepaway camp, Mass Berkshires, WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, piano/play for shows, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, woodworking. Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd., Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914-779-9406. HW 4/29

Personnel-related job available on campus this summer. Responsibliities include contacting companies, assisting students, and various clerical tasks. If you want to work in a professional enviroment with friendly people, call Off-Campus Employment at 486-2795 and ask for Sophia. Work/study students are encouraged to apply! HW 4/27

SUMMER JOBS
Do you need a good paying summer job this summer? Off-Campus has pre-professional and clerical jobs available all over Conn. Stop by Wilbur Cross- 3rd floor. HW 4/24

Applications being accepted for all shifts; full or part time. Flexible hours; above minimum starting rates. Shifts meet your needs. Enjoy the beach? Work 5:30 pm to 2 am or 7: 00 pm to 2 am and soak up the sun all afternoon! Got classes? We have shifts to fit your schedule! Apply in person at McDonalds, 1464 West Main Street, Willimantic. A fun place to work! E.O.E. HW 4/27

Dishwashers wanted Tues., Wed., Thurs., evenings, 4-11. $5.25 per hour plus meals. 429-3663, ask for Richard or Larry. HW 4/23

Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. will pay you $5 an hour to work as a security officer at the GHO for 1 week (from June 22 to June 28). Shifts are 12 hours (7am-7pm) and (7 pm to 7 am). Choose your shift. Will train you. For more information call Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. at 482-0246. HW 5/5

Rewarding Summer work with elderly and disabled.. Home health aides, homemakers, companions needed. Flexible hours. Apply: Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, 948 Main St., Willimantic. HW 5/5

Temporary Help Wanted: Come join the fun at Hamlet Hill Winery. It's time to bottle our new wines! It's good excercise and good pay. Come to the Winery at Rt. 101, Pomfret, Ct. between 10 am and 4 pm to leave your name and phone number. No phone calls please! HW 4/28

Pharmacist or Pharmacy student to work full or part-time (good salary and hours). Call or write: Cieri pharmacy, 130 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Ct. 203-247-7926. HW 4/27

Full time student labor position in Cooperative Education Department beginning May 18 and continuing through the Summer. Typing, general office skills necessary. Call Shirley, 486-2795, to set up an interview. HW 4/24

SUBWAY- We are looking for bright self-motivated individuals for nights and weekends 10-15 hrs. per week. START NOW & HAVE A JOB FOR NEXT SEMESTER. HW 4/28

TEACH OVERSEAS!
All fields, all levels!
Graduating seniors may apply!
For free brochure, send SASE to:
FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112-1049. HW 4/24

Classifieds

WANTED: EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE DAYTIME LUNCH WAITRESS. 429-2333, ASK FOR MANAGER. HW 4/23

Huskies Fine Food and Drink is accepting applications for waiters/ waitresses/ cooks. Start now and have a job for Fall 87. HW 4/23

Need bright, cheerful office assistant. Female preferred. Part time now. Full time summer. Flexible hours. Meals provided. Good typing skills and car are musts. Phone Jeff at 456-4364 11 am to 5 pm. HW 5/7

Wanted: Waitress for summer position for Shoreline Resturant in Old Saybrook. Good pay and working conditions. Call Scott at 399-6291. HW 4/29

HELP WANTED: FEMALE/ MALE PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSISTANT AND SOME CLERICAL, MOSTLY SATURDAY. EQUIPMENT PROVIDED FOR TRAINING. OPPORTUNITY TO BUILD YOUR PORTFOLIO WHILE WORKING WITH MODELS, 742-8569. HW 4/29

MODELS NEEDED: FREE PORTFOLIO WORK WHILE LEARNING. A SECOND CAREEER IN EXCHANGE FOR HELPING US TRAIN ASSISTANTS. THIS SPRING-SUMMER. COVENTRY WEDDING SPECIALISTS, 742-8569. HW 4/29

Personals

CHI PHI GET PSYCHED TO WIN TONIGHT! WE DRINK LIKE FISHES AND SWIM LIKE THEM TOO !!! CHI PHI SPIRIT IS UNTOUCHABLE ! REMEMBER: MADDOG !!!

To all our APO Big Brothers: Thanks and don't forget the middle layer is preppy. Your Little Brothers

Tony... Thanks for the last half year !! You're the best, I'm glad I found you (again) ! You're very special to me... Anne

To the blonde girl in the SU Lobby about 12:30 and later in front of Monteith. I was the one with the UConn sweatshirt. Would love to meet you. Someone very interested. Please respond

DELTA SIGMA PI PLEDGES: Good luck on your exam tonight! Your district director, Jack Ciak

TO PI BETA PHI'S Song Chairman, Tracy. Thank you for your time and patience with us. You did a terrific job. Love, your sisters

To the beautiful blonde with long hair and braces in Psych 133. My eyes had never looked upon such beauty as when they fell upon you. I hope I did not seem to be rude when I became entranced by your looks and was forced to stare oggle-eyed at you. I only wish I knew that your personality was as vibrant as your beauty. Maybe someday I'll find out ??? A sincere blonde admirer

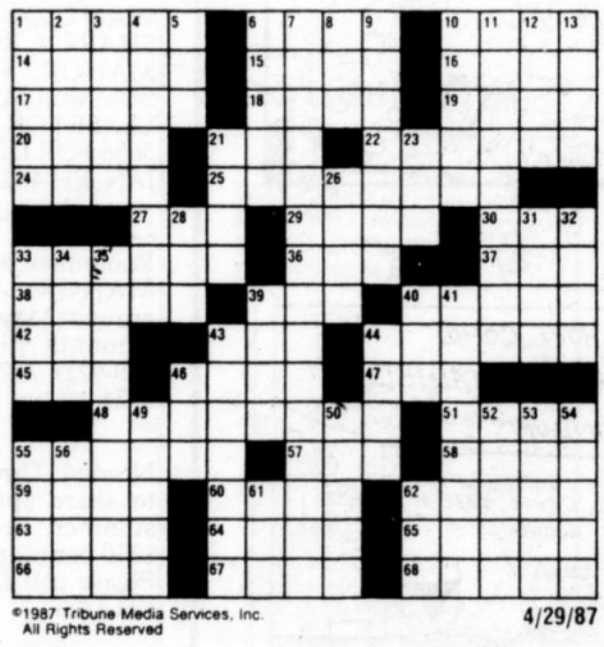
Missing: One She-ra woman. Last seen hobbling into domestic city. Don't get too soft, we miss you. Feel better! Love you, Chaarmin' and B-Geeber

The Sisters of DELTA ZETA wish all participating Greeks the best of luck in upcoming events. DZ pride

Keith: Here's your first persnal. See you and Cool Breeze at Thumper's tonight. Good luck! C

To the ex-Squid: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I can't believe you're already "24" ! Thanks for all the fun times. Here's to many more. Love ya kid! Louisa

THE Daily Crossword by Hank Harrington



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4/29/87

ACROSS
1 — rabbit
6 Snakes
10 Algonquian
14 Hilo greeting
15 Portico
16 Aa
17 Bus stop
18 Waste allowance
19 Blackbirds
20 Arrow poison
21 A Gershwin
22 Hang loosely
24 Window part
25 Indoor boating site?
27 Bullring cheer
29 Violin players
30 Large bone
33 Consecrated
36 Long time
37 Person
38 Mingled with
39 NYC subway
40 Tree someday
42 Pronoun
43 In favor of
44 Gives forth
45 Isr. neighbor
46 Small horse
47 Female ruff
48 Land holder?
51 — Stadium
55 Post —
57 Summer drink
58 Hack
59 "Thanks —"
60 Rectangular pier
62 Eastern gold coin
63 Wild plum
64 Georgia —
65 Fr. school
66 Headwear
67 London district
68 Comic sketches

DOWN
1 Dry river beds
2 Actress Verdugo
3 Runs easily
4 Musical wedgie?
5 Bonnet
6 Houston player
7 Tasty quilt piece?
8 Part of E.A.P.
9 Used a chaise longue
10 Tribes
11 Stove thief?
12 Malevolent
13 Alleviate
21 Maddened
23 Vienna's land: abbr.
26 Cry out
28 Journey segment
31 Concerning
32 Writes
33 Utters
34 Chin. island
35 Wooing quarters?
39 Hebrides island
40 Hewing tool
41 Place for an actor's line?
43 General layouts
44 Sea bird
46 Before: pref.
49 Major endings
50 Boise's state
52 Asian capital
53 Praise highly
54 Buenos —
55 Spar
56 Pot
61 Modern prefix
62 — Plaines

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

C	H	A	P		S	T	E	A	D		T	A	S	S
H	E	R	A		C	E	A	S	E		A	N	K	A
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L	A	T	I	N		B	I	N		S	P	R	I	G
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E	K	E	S		D	E	A	N	S		S	A	D	A

4/29/87

Jackie: Aren't you tired of being a policeman and babysitter? Didn't it frustrate you when your job was the only one not evaluated? Is this the only job you've had where you have never been given a raise? What's it going to be? A work stoppage, sit in, or walk out? Let me know. I'll see you Spring Wekend

To Tim and Jim, The male sluts of Lafayette. Get a life you bums. Guess who

David, you know I've been staring at you. Don't try to escape. You are mine. From the blonde in your Chemistry class

Linda- I hope you have a very Happy 22nd Birthday !!! Love, Beth

STUDENTS AGAINST FALSE ALARMS
S.A.F.A. IS SAFER !

To the two very pretty girls swimming at the Field House Tuesday night. We are very interested in meeting you. One of you (named Lisa) was wearing a green suit and the other was wearing a tan suit. If you are interested, please reply in personals, telling us where and when we can meet. The two pool side admirers

BUCKBO in Drama 101: We always knew that you were an animal! You looked especially HOT in the horse outfit on Tuesday. How 'bout taking us for a ride? Two Equus Fans

TO THE BROTHERS OF CHI PHI. CONGRATULATIONS ON 2ND PLACE IN THE GREEK SING. YOU GUYS WERE THE BEST. GET PSYCHED FOR THIS WEEKEND. WE LOVE EVERY ONE OF YOU. (SEE YA "UNDER THE BOARDWALK"). LOVE YOUR ADORING FANS, THE LITTLE SISTERS OF CHI PHI

Duane S., When will you know? Mi grande deseo seria encontrarme contigo una vez mas. Para de nuevo sentir tu lindo cuerpo. Te quiero mucho amor

JAN- JAN, You crazy pot freak. What can you say about a caterpillar? We'll still party with you tonight even if you have a speech impediment. HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!!! Love Mary C, Gina, Bern, Tracy, Monique

Denise, Happy 22nd Birthday! Now you're an old maid- just kidding! Hope you have a wonderful day- (can't believe you're actually going out tonight!!) Lots of love, your wacky roommates

In the pale yellow moonlight of Geology Park he stood. SPAZ. The meateater. His hairy shoulders heaved with every breath. As he knelt to dig for grubs, he heard a sound. The fimiliar pitter-patter of little, Bohemian, flat feet ... The saga continues. KLM

Advenurous blonde-haired female seeks voluptous male who wears paisley g-string underwear and sings in shower. Must also posses unique talent such as juggling flaming torches while reciting Shakespeare and riding a unicycle. Please reply. P-J

Curious George and the Popshop owner: War is declared! From the whipped cream team and the water balloon platoon

Thanks to everyone who made my Birthday the BEST ever! Especially Janz, Kathy, Lars, Debi, and Andy! You guys are great!! Love, Maryann

"KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN". DON'T DRIVE DRUNK! CALL 486-4809 FOR A SAFE RIDE HOME THURSDAYS 9:00PM-1:30AM, FRI/SAT 9:00-2:30AM

To Jos, the sex kitten: Happy Birthday! Love, Debi and Key, the popcorn eaters across the hall!

Denise Kappa Alpha Theta: I hope today is the greatest! Happy Birthday!! Love, your secret sister

CHI PHI: We know we're Number One. I can't wait to see ten more Chi Phi's on the back of brother's heads (including Burnsy). SPIRIT AWARD! Here we go Chi Phi...

Dawn and Scott- Thanks for taking me home! You are lifesavers! (Cherry flavor)- Roni

Rob, Daron, and Dave (the lost puppy): Let's hear it for road trips to Boston! Next time we'll bring a leash and we won't spend 45 minutes looking for the Mass. Pike. (Nice Driving). We had a blast anyway! All our love- Roni and Dawn... Thanks for the flowers... Hey Rob- Where did that lake pop up?

Nick, Mike, and Mark (Hale 7th): Bye Guys! Remember: Just because you're moving, it doesn't mean you're rid of us, it just means that our "nightly" visits will now be "weekly". We'll miss you!! Love- Kris and Mare

Kyle, Sorry about last night. You are the most specialist person. I know we can make this work. Thanks for understanding, I LOVE YOU. Me

To the persona who took my jacket from Thumpers Thursday night. I NEED IT BACK! You also have my keys and my I.D. Normally I wouldn't be too upset, but these things are going to cost me a lot of $$$. Please have a heart and return them. See Wanted Ads

UCMB: Let's party Thursday. Rides at Frat Rock and information booth (near Music Building) every half hour from 8:30 to 10:30. See you! Juliet

Kappa Alpha Theta. Let's have fun and show our spirit out there at the Greek Week Water Olympics!! Go Theta

To my Main Squeeze: This is my last "gotcha" of the week. Happy eight months being engaged. I Love You. Sean

Paradise and palmtrees, Riches of tropical delights, Latin Rythms with Caribbean Express, Action, and Excitement. What a feast. Come, we'll be waiting for you. SUB 4/25/87, 9-1am. Sponsored by Pr/Lac

Hamanshu, Beena, Sandie, Mindy, Sonal, Madhvi, and Manisa. Thanks for being there for me during the last few weeks. I'm all better now. You guys are the greatest! Love, Neeraj

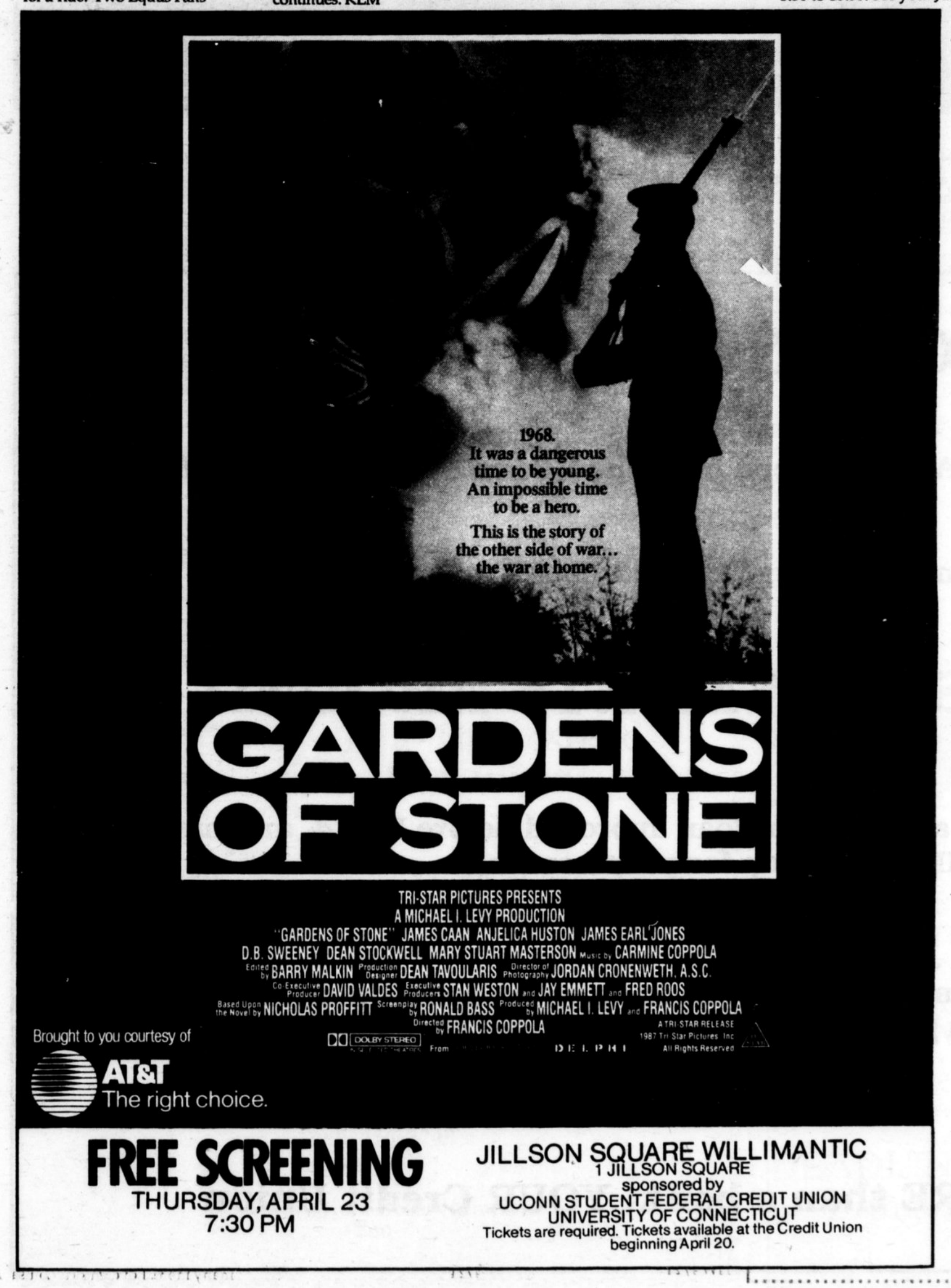
Jos, Oh my! It's your Big 19th Birthday! I hope you have the GREATEST DAY! Love you, Lynda!

CHELOBE IS A NICE GIRL AND ALL, BUT WE WOULDN'T SEND HER A PERSONAL. HAVE A MOTHER GREAT BIRTHDAY. LOVE, US

To the two guys from Staten Island and New Jersey who gave three girls a ride home from Huskies to the Jungle on Thursday, April 9th: We think we lost a single room key in your car. If you find it please call 429-4094 and ask for room 413, Thanks

Michael O'D.:
I have always dreamed of having just one night under the stars with you. Peggy S

CPR CPR CPR CPR
We're finally through. We all want some fun. You know the time. You know the place. Let's leave Annie alone and do our own mouth to mouth race.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It was a dangerous time to be young.
An impossible time to be a hero.
This is the story of the other side of war... the war at home.
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Edited by BARRY MALKIN Production Designer DEAN TAVOULARIS Director of Photography JORDAN CRONENWETH, A.S.C.
Co-Executive Producer DAVID VALDES Executive Producers STAN WESTON and JAY EMMETT and FRED ROOS
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Directed by FRANCIS COPPOLA
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THURSDAY, APRIL 23
7:30 PM
JILLSON SQUARE WILLIMANTIC
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sponsored by
UCONN STUDENT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
Tickets are required. Tickets available at the Credit Union beginning April 20.

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC—— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

RESUMES THAT COMMAND ATTENTION: Prof. prepared on word processor. Consultation available. Mention this ad and get $1 of a new resume or college paper. LETTER PERFECT 546-3768 M 5/7

NERIMANS TAILORING EXPERT ALTERATIONS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS. M 5/7

FREE MONEY!
PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE - STUDENT RATES ON TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, COVER LETTERS, AND DISSERTATIONS ALL DONE ON WORD PROCESSOR. EDITING CONSULTATION AVAILABLE. FAST AND ACCURATE LETTER PERFECT 546-3768, M 5/7

See page 23

AT $10,000 THIS BAND'S NO CHEAP TRICK — Cheap Trick will join the S.O.S. Band and Joan Jet and The Blackhearts on May 2 for this year's Spring Weekend concert. The concert will begin at 1 p.m. with The S.O.S. Band, followed by Cheap Trick performing from 3 to 5 p.m., and Joan Jett and The Blackhearts will close the show, playing from 5 to 7 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by SUBOG, the Black Student's Association and the Area Councils. Cheap Trick is a Chicago based band whose last album "The Doctor" was released in 1986.

LOOKING FOR A CAR ?

Get the CASH you need from the UConn Student Credit Union

We're now offering New and Used Car Loans with the

LOWEST PAYMENTS AROUND !!!

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SENIORS, remember, you can keep your Credit Union Account even AFTER you graduate to take advantage of all our services !!!

MORE than a bank, YOUR Credit Union

From page 21

THE WORD WIZARD WILL TYPE YOUR PAPERS, THESES, BOOKS; HE'LL LASER TYPESET RESUMES, FLYERS; HE'LL MASTER MAIL AND LETTERS! ALL THIS, PLUS PICK-UP & DELIVERY AVAILABLE! BEST OF ALL: SAVE $$$!!! MEET AT TED'S 9:30- 11:30 MON-FRI, OR CALL 742-6410 9 AM-11 PM. M 5/5

CAR WASH!!
IS YOUR CAR DIRTY?
DON'T FRET; DON'T CRY.
WE'LL WASH AND DRY,
WE'RE DELTA SIGMA PI!
SATURDAY, 8:00 TO 5:00,
EXXON FOUR CORNERS,
$2.50

Aren't you sick of paying for "False Alarms"? Do something worthwile and report what you see! S.A.F.A. Students Against False Alarms

Events

ATHLETIC WOMEN- COME PLAY ULTIMATE FRISBEE WITH CONNECTICUT'S ONLY WOMEN'S FRISBEE TEAM! ALL ARE WELCOME. FOR DETAILS CALL 456-8899 OR 423-7876. E 4/24

COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE, SUNDAY APRIL 26, 11:45 A.M. ADMISSION: $2.00 GENERAL; $1.50 MEMBERS. TOPIC: "JEWISH WOMEN/JEWISH MEN - BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATIONS GAP." EVERYONE WELCOME! E 4/24

Gay-Straight Rap: Drop in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00 pm, Health Servies ground floor conference room. (Ring bell- west door) Info: 486-4707. E 4/23

AMADEUS (Brilliant!)
AMADEUS (Marvelous!)
AMADEUS (Excellent!)
AMADEUS (Powerful!)
AMADEUS (Now thru May 3!)
AMADEUS (Harriet Jorgensen Theatre!) AMADEUS (8 pm Sundays - Matinee!) AMADEUS (486-3969 Nutmeg box office!) E 4/24

Ladies and Gentlemen: Did Salieri really kill AMADEUS? Find out for yourself! Now thru May 3 Harriet Jorgensen Theatre, 8 pm (Sundays - Matinee) 486-3969 Students $5 Seniors $8, General $10. E 4/24

Has the pressure of school made your blood BOIL? Have your blood pressure checked-Thursday, April 23 from 6:00-7:30 pm at Shakespeare, West Campus. SHAC/ SHS 486-4700, ext 268. E 4/23

WHO'S THE STRONGEST MAN ON CAMPUS? Find out by signing up for the BENCH PRESS CONTEST in the fieldhouse. WIN $$$. Wed. April 29. E 4/23

Ladies and Gentlemen: Did Salieri really kill AMADEUS? Find out for yourself! Now thru May 3, Harriet Jorgensen Theatre, 8 pm (Sundays-matinee) 486-3969, Students $5, Seniors $8, General $10. E 4/24

SCUBA Last meeting! Boat dives, T-shirt, C-cards, and more. Monday, April 27ht. Rm 302 A SU, 7:30 pm. E 4/23

Lost and Found

To the person who helped himself to four CD's at the floor party Thursday in Shakespeare, Room 401. Please return them, I'm sure the bands don't even interest you. I would really appreciate it. Thank you. Tim, call at 487-6992 LF 4/23

ACCIDENTLY TAKEN: SOMEONE WENT HOME WITH THE WRONG JEAN JACKET THAT WAS IN A BOOTH AT HUSKIES. IT HAD THE INITALS "MF" ON THE INSIDE LABEL. IF YOU'D LIKE YOURS BACK, PLEASE SWITCH IT FOR THE RIGHT ONE AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. THANKS, MF LF 4/30

KENDRA: I found your license in the library. Call John 429-8655. LF 4/24

Found: Key ring with three brass keys in front of store 24. Call or stop in at the Daily Campus between 9-4. LF 4/28

LOST: Gold rope Bracelet. Lost between South Campus and F Lot along Hillside Road. Extreme Sentimental Value. Reward! Call 487-5055. Keep trying. LF 4/24

FOUND: 3 KEYS ON A PLAIN RING. CONTACT KARI ANN AT 487-6964. LF 4/27

FOUND: A UConn meal card outside MSB belonging to Kathleen Hitchcock. To pick up card call Steve at 872-7130. LF 4/24

To whoever "accidentally" snagged my jean jacket at Huskies, Monday night. Please return, need my ID's- Reward offered-TP. LF 4/27

FOUND: A recorder on Friday, April 17 in Wilbur Cross Building. Call 486-3326 or stop by Wilbur Cross Rm 152. LF 4/24

Activities

All Hillel members invited to a big party at Univ. of Hartford this Sat., April 25th. Contact Allison at 429-1660. A 4/23

AEROBICS Shippee Pit Tues and Thurs 7:15-8:125 Starts 2/26 $16 8 weeks or $12 Shippee Residents or $1.50-$1.00 each class Respectively Sponsored by SAPTA A 4/28

From now until May: Material Aid Drive for Students in Leon, Nicaragua. Your old mathbooks are badly needed. Also: school supplies, paper, clothes, toys, and tapes. Drop off points are all around campus, including the Afro-American Center. Sponsored by the Committee for Awareness in Latin America (CALA).A 5/7

From now until May: The Committee for Awareness of Latin America is sponsoring a Material Aid Drive for the Students at La Preparatoria in Leon, Nicaragua. Uconn students: Please drop off your old clothing, sports equipment, and math text books at points around campus, including the Women's Studies Center and Psych Building. A 5/7

CF FUN RUN RELAY TEAMS! Please bring all pledge money with you to registration Sat. April 25th 8:30-9:30 AM collect $20 or more and get a free T-SHIRT! Good Luck in the Relay! A 4/24

UNM ADULT LEARNING CENTER SCHOLARSHIP FUND PROJECT CURRENTLY SEEKING DONATIONS TO HELP OPUR G.E.D GRADUATES CONTINUE THIER EDUCATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO-GALLUP CAMPUS. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO DONATE OR HELP OUT WITH A FUND RAISING PROJECT, WRITE OR CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION: Adult Learning Center Scholarship Fund Project, 200 College Road, Gallup, NM 87301, Phone (505)-722-7221 Extension 2195. A 5/7

Personnel- related jobs available on campus this summer. Responsibilities include contacting companies, assisting students, and various clerical tasks. If you want to work in a professional enviroment with friendly people call Off-Campus Employment at 486-2795 and ask for Sophia. Work/ Study students are encouraged to apply! A 4/24

"JEWISH WOMEN AND JEWISH MEN - BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATIONS CAP." DISCUSSION PROGRAM AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 11:45 A.M. COME JOIN US AND JOIN OUR GROWING CIRCLE OF FRIENDS!!! A 4/24

CF - FUN - RUN - RELAY TEAMS! Saturday is your day - April 25th. Pleas e bring all pledge money with you to registration (8:30-9:30 AM) Don't forget - If you collect $20 or more you get a free t-shirt. Thanks for supporting Cystic Fibrosis! And Good Luck in the Relay! A 4/24

THE YEAR IS COMING TO A CLOSE AND IT'S TIME TO REFLECT UPON THE TIMES YOU'VE SHARED WITH YOUR FRIENDS. TELL THEM JUST HOW GREAT IT'S BEEN AND SEND THEM A BLUE PERSONAL!! ON SALE IN THE LIBRARY LOBBY NEXT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHT FROM 7-10, OR STOP BY THE DAILY CAMPUS (NEXT TO BUCKLEY) BETWEEN 9-4 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. DEADLINE IS TUESDAY, MAY 5 AT 4 PM.

CAREER DIRECTIONS
A 2 day seminar for
*Recent College Graduates**
June 1 and 15, 1987
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* group limited to 20

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afro-american cultural center
THOSE INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR POSITIONS FOR THE BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION PLEASE SUBMIT A LETTER OF INTENT TO CASSANDRA WILSON OR ARTIE TRAVIS AT THE AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER.
DEADLINE IS APRIL 27th , 4:30 P.M.

Astros shut out Braves; Blue Jays top Indians

Houston 6, Atlanta 0

HOUSTON (AP)—Left-handed Jim Deshaies gave up four hits and struck out a career-high 11 in seven innings Wednesday night as the Houston Astros defeated the Atlanta Braves 6-0 to remain undefeated at home this season.

Deshaies, 1-0, walked two in his first start of the season. David Palmer, 0-3, went 5 1-3 innings to take the loss.

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the first when Bill Doran led off with an inside-the-park home run. It was the first inside-the-park home run in the Astrodome since July 3, 1983, when Terry Puhl hit one.

Larry Anderson and Dave Smith finished up.

Toronto 6, Cleveland 3

CLEVELAND (AP)—Garth Iorg lined a tiebreaking sacrifice fly off Steve Carlton in the ninth inning Wednesday night and the Toronto Blue Jays went on to beat the Cleveland Indians 6-3.

With the score 3-3, Ernie Whitt opened the ninth with a single off Carlton, 1-2, and Kelly Gruber beat out a bunt single. Mike Sharperson sacrificed the runners along and Tony Fernandez was intentionally walked, loading the bases.

Iorg's fly ball to right scored Whitt, and Carlton was lifted after walking Lloyd Moseby, reloading the bases. Rich Yett got George Bell to hit a grounder, but the ball went through third baseman Brook Jacoby's legs for an error that allowed two runs to score.

Cleveland had loaded the bases with two outs in the eighth, but failed to score when Toronto reliever Mark Eichhorn, 2-0, retired rookie Dave Gallagher on a grounder. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his second save.

SEND YOUR FAVORITE SENIOR A

BLUE PERSONAL!

Blue Personals will be on sale in the Library Lobby next Tuesday and Wednesday night from 7-10 or stop by The Daily Campus between 9-4 Monday thru Friday. Deadline is Tuesday, May 5 at 4 p.m.

THE DAILY CAMPUS NEEDS NIGHT TYPISTS FOR NEXT SEMESTER. START NOW AND BE GUARANTEED YOUR JOB NEXT FALL! MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE 45 WORDS PER MINUTE. CALL CINDY AT 429-9384 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

CAMPUS ROOM DRAW SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, APRIL 23 WOMEN		TUESDAY, APRIL 28 MEN
6:15 P.M.	UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS	6:15 P.M.
6:18 P.M.	8TH SEMESTER & ABOVE	6:20 P.M.
6:35 P.M.	7TH SEMESTER	6:40 P.M.
6:50 P.M.	6TH SEMESTER	7:00 P.M.
7:50 P.M.	5TH SEMESTER	7:30 P.M.
8:10 P.M.	4TH SEMESTER	7:50 P.M.
8:45 P.M.	3RD SEMESTER	8:10 P.M.
9:00 P.M.	2ND SEMESTER	8:25 P.M.
9:35 P.M.	1ST SEMESTER	8:50 P.M.

REPORT TO ROTC HANGAR 5 MINUTES PRIOR TO THE TIME LISTED FOR YOUR SEX AND SEMESTER BRING YOUR BLUE-STRIPED CARD

The University of Connecticut
Division of Student Affairs and Services
Department of Residential Life

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Division of Students Affaires and Services

VOTING FOR POSITIONS FOR THE BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, APRIL 30th AND FRIDAY MAY 1st: 1987

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY APRIL 29th AT 6:00 PM

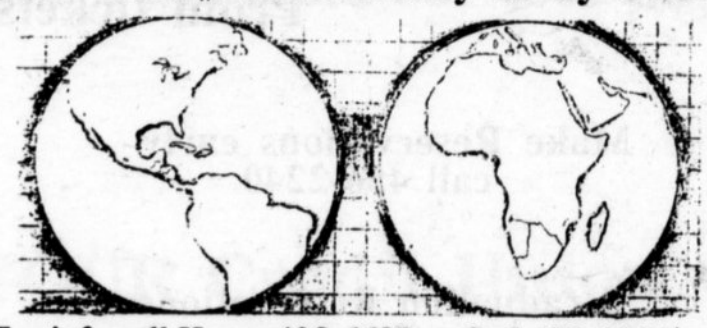
For Justice and Peace in Central America and Southern Africa

- Stop the U.S. War in Central America
- Stop U.S. Government and Corporate Support for Apartheid.
- Stop U.S. Aid to the Contras.
- Stop U.S.Aid to UNITA.

End Racist Violence at Home and Abroad!
Stop the Arms Race! Money for Jobs, Not for War!

WASHINGTON, D.C. APRIL 25
MARCH & RALLY

Bus only $30. Please have money in by Thurs. April 23



For info call Karen 423-6697 or Carl 429-7256 or stop by Students for Peace office or Table on Metanoia Day

...Controversial call aids Huskies in ninth

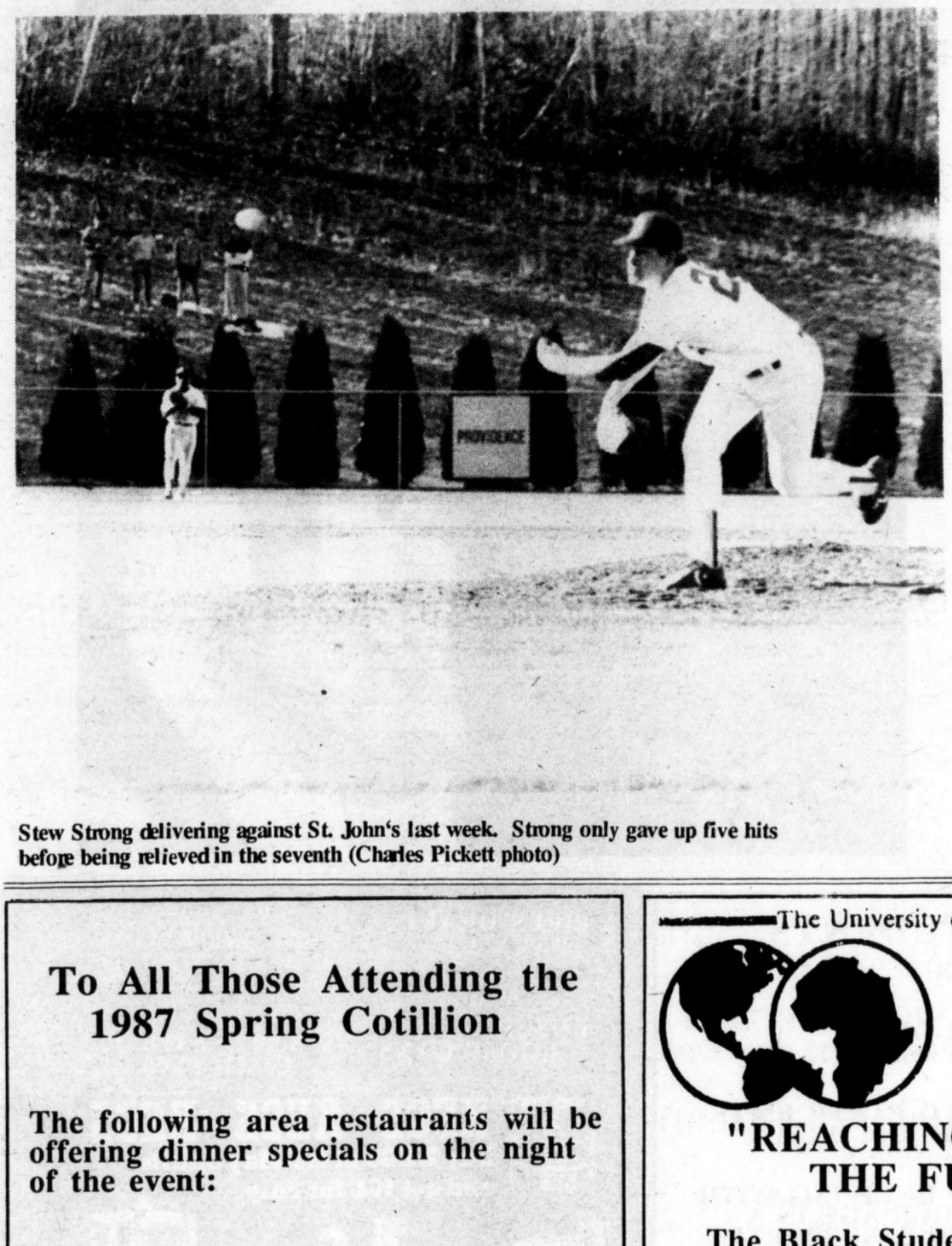
From back page

Russo, who is best of friends with Baylock. "And our third baseman said he tagged him and got him good the play before."

"The joke going around the dugout was that Lunsford should go to the infirmary to get checked for cracked ribs," said Buckmir. "But aside from that, this game shows the character of this team. We were down twice early and we wouldn't die."

UConn trailed 3-1 in the fifth inning. With one man on and two outs, senior co-captain Dave Lanese crushed a 1-0 fastball 460 feet over the left-field fence, over the scoreboard up into the woods at the top of the hill behind J.O. Christian field.

"If not the longest home run ever hit at this field, Lanese's shot was the farthest I've seen since 1968," said Baylock.



Stew Strong delivering against St. John's last week. Strong only gave up five hits before being relieved in the seventh (Charles Pickett photo)

St. John's answered with two runs on a Mike Palladino home run in the seventh inning off Husky starter Stew Strong (who only gave up five hits - three doubles and a homer - in 6 and 1/3 innings), but UConn scored once in the same inning on Jon Gery's fielder's choice.

The Huskies evened the score at 5-5 on Ericson's lazy home run just inside the foul pole in left field in the eighth, before going on to win in the ninth. Ericson, who entered the game batting a team-high .420, had three of UConn's ten hits. Palladino led St. John's with a double in addition to his home run, including five RBI.

"UConn-St. John games are never dull," said Baylock. "We always play each other close, although this was one of the most exciting games in a long time."

Throughout the game, both sides answered the catcalls of the other with loud cries and razzing from the bench. A highly partisan UConn crowd on both sides of the dugout rode the four St. John's pitchers the whole game, and it turned out to be the most vocal home game of the year.

"The crowd was really great today," said Parkinson. "We're taught not to bench-jockey unless the other team starts in, and St. John's started in. The fans helped, because as a pitcher it's hard to ignore all the heat coming your way.

Pops is confident

"All I have to do is stand up there and talk?" Shortell asked in amazement. "That's easy."

The winner's prize is a sports fan's dream package: a large screen color television, a video cassette recorder, a reclining armchair and dinner with Dick Vitale.

..Beginner impresses captain

From back page

"I knew he had lots of potential, but for him to be able to put it all together and finish as strongly as he did with so little experience is really phenomenal," said Miller.

Commentin on the overall performance if the team, Miller said that the 15th place finish was was respectable considering UConn's lack of a women's cycling team.

"What reall hurt us in the overall satndings was the lack of a women's team. Most of the big schools like Cornell, do better than us, not because of talent, we've got some of the best riders in New England, but because they are able to field complete teams," said Miller.

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Stanley four-hits Royals; Yankees keep on rolling

Boston 1, Kansas City 0

BOSTON (AP)—Bob Stanley pitched a four-hitter, Dwight Evans singled home the only run in the fourth inning and Kansas City was shut out for the fourth time in five games as the Boston Red Sox edged the Royals 1-0 Wednesday night.

Stanley, 2-2, made his fourth start of the season after spending the previous six years as a reliever. He retired the first 13 Kansas City batters and picked up the sixth shutout and 18th complete game of his 11-year career.

The loss went to Danny Jackson, 0-3.

Bo Jackson, who came into the game with 10 strikeouts in his previous 20 at-bats for the Royals, struck out twice in three at-bats. He doubled in the fifth inning.

Yankees 4, Detroit 1

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees won their ninth consecutive game and equaled their best start in 38 years Wednesday night, defeating the Detroit Tigers 4-1 on two-run homers by Rickey Henderson and Ron Kittle.

The triumph ended a 9-0 homestand for the Yankees.

Bob Shirley, 1-0, combined with two relievers on a five-hitter. The left-hander, normally a long reliever, allowed four hits in 5 1-3 innings, including Terry Harper's fourth-inning homer.

Tim Stoddard allowed one hit in 2 2-3 innings and Dave Righetti pitched the final inning for his fifth save.

The Yankees, 12-3 for the first time since 1949, won despite getting just three hits off Frank Tanana, 2-1, and Eric King. Detroit lost its fourth straight game.

Mets 8, Pittsburgh 7

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Tim Teufel drove in New York's first three runs, and Mookie Wilson and Kevin McReynolds homered Wednesday night before the Mets held on to edge the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-7.

The Mets led 7-1 before Pittsburgh made a run for the lead, capped by home runs by Sid Bream and Barry Bonds.

Ron Darling, 2-0, contributed a run-scoring double and was credited with the victory after allowing four runs and seven hits over 6 2-3 innings. Gene Walter, David Cone and Jesse Orosco followed Darling, with Orosco earning his fifth save.

Pirates starter Bob Patterson, 102, walked a career-high six in 4 2-3 innings.

Baltimore 3, Texas 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Ray Knight, the leading hitter in the American League, drew a bases-loaded walk from Texas reliever Greg Harris in the 10th inning Wednesday night, giving Baltimore a 3-2 victory over the Rangers and ending the Orioles' three-game losing streak.

Alan Wiggins led off the 10th with a single and Rick Burleson drew a walk from Matt Williams, 0-1. Harris retired Cal Ripken, Jr. on a line drive, but walked Eddie Murray, loading the bases. After Fred Lynn struck out, Knight, batting .423 and 3-for-7 in his career against Harris, walked on a 3-1 pitch.

Texas' Pete Incaviglia tied the score 2-2 with a solo home run, his sixth of the season, with one out in the ninth against Mark Williamson.

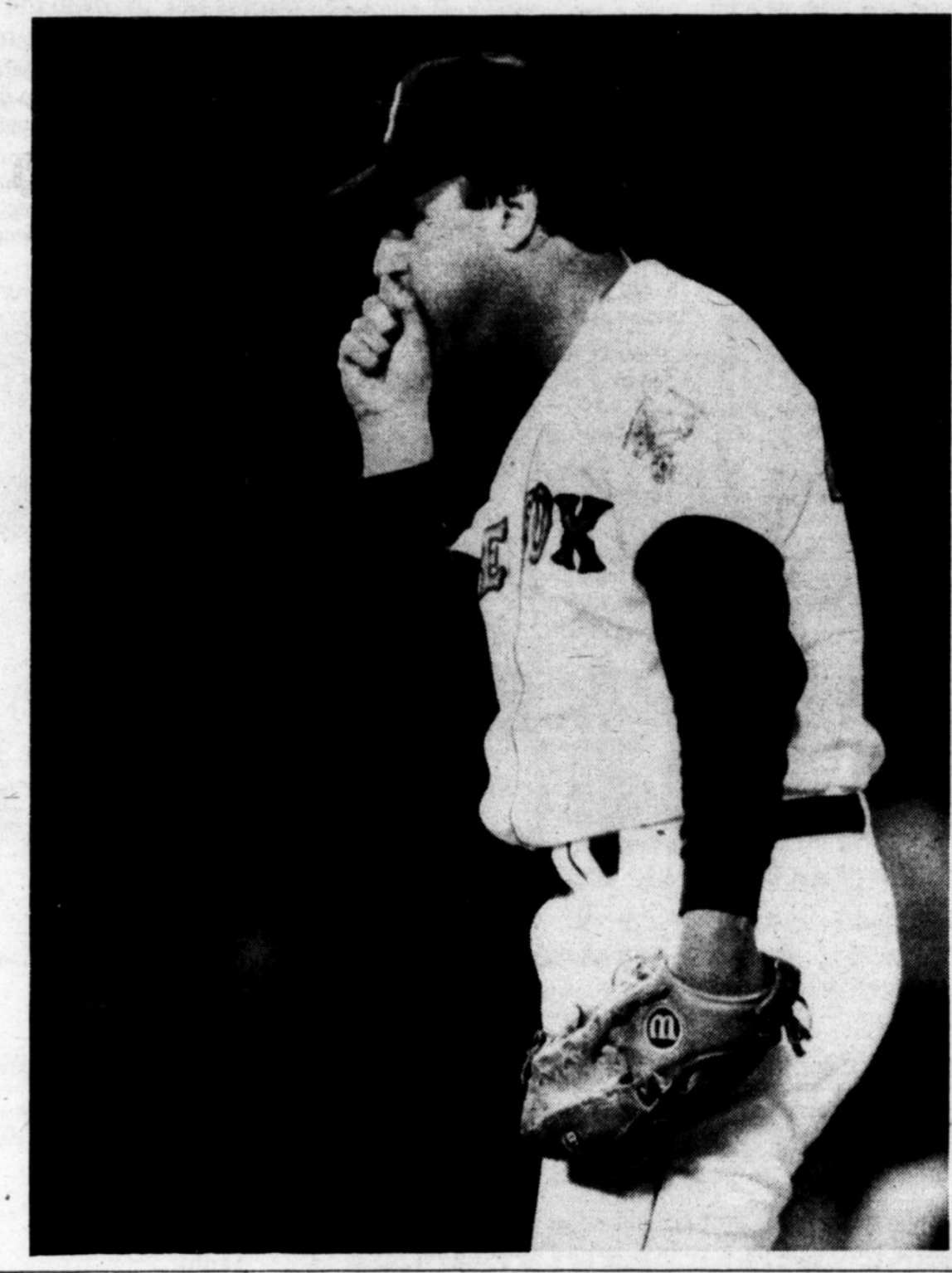
Dave Schmidt, 2-0, pitched 1 1-3 innings for the victory.

Montreal 7, Philedelphia 3

MONTREAL (AP)—Tim Wallach's leadoff homer and Mitch Webster's bases-loaded triple highlighted a six-run sixth inning as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3 Wednesday.

Neal Heaton, 2-1, overcame a shaky first inning to get the win for Montreal, allowing four hits, striking out five and walking one in 7 2-3 innings before being relieved by Andy McGaffigan.

The loser was Joe Cowley, 0-3.



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Sports

Nighthawks out of playoffs; fight to survive

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The situation went from bad to worse overnight for the New Haven Nighthawks.

Getting beaten by the Binghamton Whalers in the seventh game of their Calder Cup series Tuesday night was a crushing blow for them. It ended their American Hockey League season.

But if the Nighthawks don't sell about 450 more season tickets by the end of next week, they might go out of existence altogether.

The team's front office staff was back at work in the New Haven Memorial Coliseum by 9 a.m. Wednesday, a scant four hours after returning to New Haven from Binghamton, N.Y.

They received an ultimatum on March 27 from the National Hockey League's Los Angeles Kings, who own the team, to sell 1,300 season tickets by May 1. If not, the parent club says it will pack up its sticks, pucks and players and move them elsewhere.

"We're fighting for survival. There isn't time to contemplate 'what if,'" General Manager Roy Mlakar said Wednesday afternoon, showing the effects of a lack of sleep and the schedule he has kept with the team in the playoffs and the ticket-selling campaign.

By midday Wednesday, 831 season tickets had been sold at $215 each. The Nighthawks must sell 469 more in the next week.

With at least two International Hockey League cities making overtures, the Kings ordered the Nighthawks to cut their $150,000 yearly deficit. They noted a decline in season subscriptions from a high of 1,700 in 1979 to a low of 846 last season.

A variety of reasons have contributed to the poor financial showing by the team, the largest being an intensified struggle for the entertainment dollar in southern New England, Mlakar said.

The NHL's Hartford Whalers have become successful 40 miles north on Interstate 91, Yale University's hockey team has become a national power in the college scene in recent years. Youth hockey is flourishing and the growth of cable television has made hockey available, in some form or another, on any given night during the season.

The deteriorating condition of the Coliseum and its undecided future also have also been factors.

"It's a tough sell. I think that after six years working for the Kings, 30 days is an unfair deadline for me and my people," Mlakar said. "But as a businessman, I understand their position. They're saying, 'New Haven is on the decline and we have to make a move before they cost us a million dollars a season.'"

So the countdown is on. Mlakar's front office staff will be trying to sell tickets non-stop from now until May 1. Making matters worse, there are no more games to keep the teams in the public eye.

During the playoffs, players' wives set up tables to sell tickets on the main concourse, there were periodic announcements at the games and during their radio broadcasts. Now they don't have their customers already at the building, so they must rely on radio and newspaper advertising.

Mlakar said several players and several players' wives have offered to make telephone calls to businesses and the 862 fans who have not renewed their subscriptions from last season.

...League decides on two Florida franchises

From back page

expansion teams, we didn't feel that two of them could be in the same state."

Two expansion drafts, one in 1988 for Charlotte and Miami and one in 1989 for Minneapolis and Orlando, and college drafts will be used to stock the four new teams.

Each of the 23 existing teams will protect eight players in each expansion draft and each will lose one player. In the college drafts of 1988 and 1989, the new teams will choose eighth and ninth.

The location of three of the four teams in the East complicated the divisional alignments, so the governors adopted a rotating system that has little regard for geographic location.

In 1988-89, Charlotte will compete in the Atlantic Division and Miami in the Midwest, with Sacramento moving permanently to the Pacific.

In 1989-90, Charlotte and Minneapolis will compete in the Midwest, Orlando in the Central and Miami in the Atlantic.

In 1990-91, Minneapolis and Orlando will move to the Midwest, Charlotte to the Central and Miami will stay in the Atlantic.

In 1991-92, Miami and Orlando will compete in the Atlantic, Charlotte in the Central and Minneapolis in the Midwest.

The Charlotte team is tentatively known as the Spirit, while the other teams will be the Minnesota Timberwolves, the Orlando Magic and the Miami Heat.

The Timberwolves expect to play in a downtown Minneapolis arena that would seat 18,000. Construction of that arena has not begun and if it is not ready by the start of the 1989-90 season the team will play in the Metrodome, home of baseball's Twins and the NFL Vikings. The Metrodome will seat 26,000 for basketball.

Charlotte will play in a new 23,500-seat Charlotte Coliseum that is under construction and is scheduled to be ready July 1, 1988.

Ted Arison, major owner of the Miami franchise, based the city's bid on it being the ninth-largest television market in the nation.

The Heat has a new 15,184-seat Miami Arena under construction and scheduled to open March 1, 1988.

Orlando will play in a new 15,000-seat Centroplex Arena, scheduled to open in September, 1988.

Sports 'nut' contest

ANSONIA, Conn. (AP)—Matthew "Pop" Shortell figures he's a cinch to be named Sports Nut of the Year for 1987 and, for that matter, would have been for any of the past 40 years.

Shortell, 64, is the oldest of five finalists in the contest sponsored by Fisher Nut Co. He has the kind of credentials one can only build with longevity.

"They haven't got a chance, they're just kids," Shortell said between innings Monday while umpiring a highschool girls softball game.

Shortell attests to attending 529 consecutive Ansonia High School football games and officiating more than 15,000 games each in basketball and softball. He once refereed 11 basketball games in a single day, he said.

The decision will be made on May 4 at dinner at a New York City restaurant by judges Dick Vitale, the ESPN college basketball analyst, St. John's basketball coach Lou Carnesecca and New York Giants nose tackle Jim Burt.

Shortell and the other finalists were selected by Vitale from more than 1,500 entries, ranging from "remote controlled couch potatoes" to "fans who stand bare-chested in sub-zero weather," according to Fisher spokesman John Eckel.

They will each receive three minutes to explain why they should be declared the winner and are allowed to use "their sports collections, tickets stubs, charts, graphs...anything" to try and win the competition, Eckel said.

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Baseball in sole posession of first

Huskies two-run ninth defeats St. John's 7-6

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

It was simply one of the most exciting games ever played by a UConn baseball team.

Somewhere in between the tape-measure home run, the late-inning rally, the controversial umpire calls and the vociferous bench-jockying, the Huskies rebounded from three seperate deficits in four innings yesterday to defeat St. John's 7-6 at J.O. Christian Field.

The victory vaulted UConn (16-12 overall, 7-5 in conference) into sole possession of first place in the Big East Northern Division, a position both teams shared prior to the game. St. John's falls to 15-15 and 6-6 in the sixth meeting of the season between the two teams. The Huskies are currently ranked as the top team in New England.

"You don't mind losing a game, but you hate to have it taken away from you," said St. John's coach Joe Russo. "There were three or four very questionable calls in the last two innings, especially at the plate. The plate shrunk in the last two innings. We should've won the game in the ninth inning."

Like the tenth inning of game six of the 1986 World Series, the ninth inning yesterday was an imperfect classic.

Trailing 6-5 in the bottom of the ninth (after UConn reliever and eventual winner Charlie Nagy, 2-2, walked the go-ahead run home in the top of the inning), St. John relief pitcher (and eventual loser) Eric Leimeister walked Jon Gery, who advanced to second on a Scott Reimold sacrifice bunt. After pinch runner John Szefc replaced Gery, Dave Lanese walked before Russo brought in Redmen ace Owen Kelly.

Kelly proceeded to walk pinch hitter Marek Drabinski to load the bases. Husky catcher Mark Ericson hit a ground ball to third base which was relayed home for the force out, and in a situation that is lived out in a thousand back yards every day in the minds of young baseball fans, Mick Buckmir came to the plate.

Bases loaded, two out, bottom of the ninth, the game and first place on the line.

UConn coach Andy Baylock called time out and substituted pinch runner Chris Lunsford to run for Drabinski, a 6-foot-4 inch freshman who stood on second base. Buckmir slashed the ensuing pitch to a diving DiGregorio at third base, who snagged the ball, stood up and lunged toward Lunsford as he ran to third. A second later, base umpire Lou Filippetti called Lunsford safe, which brought Russo out of the dugout, protesting that Lunsford looked out.

With the bases loaded and the score tied, Kelly worked UConn co-captain Delroy Parkinson to a 3-2 count before forcing in the game-winning run with a pitch in the dirt.

"The 2-2 pitch to Parkinson was right over the plate," said

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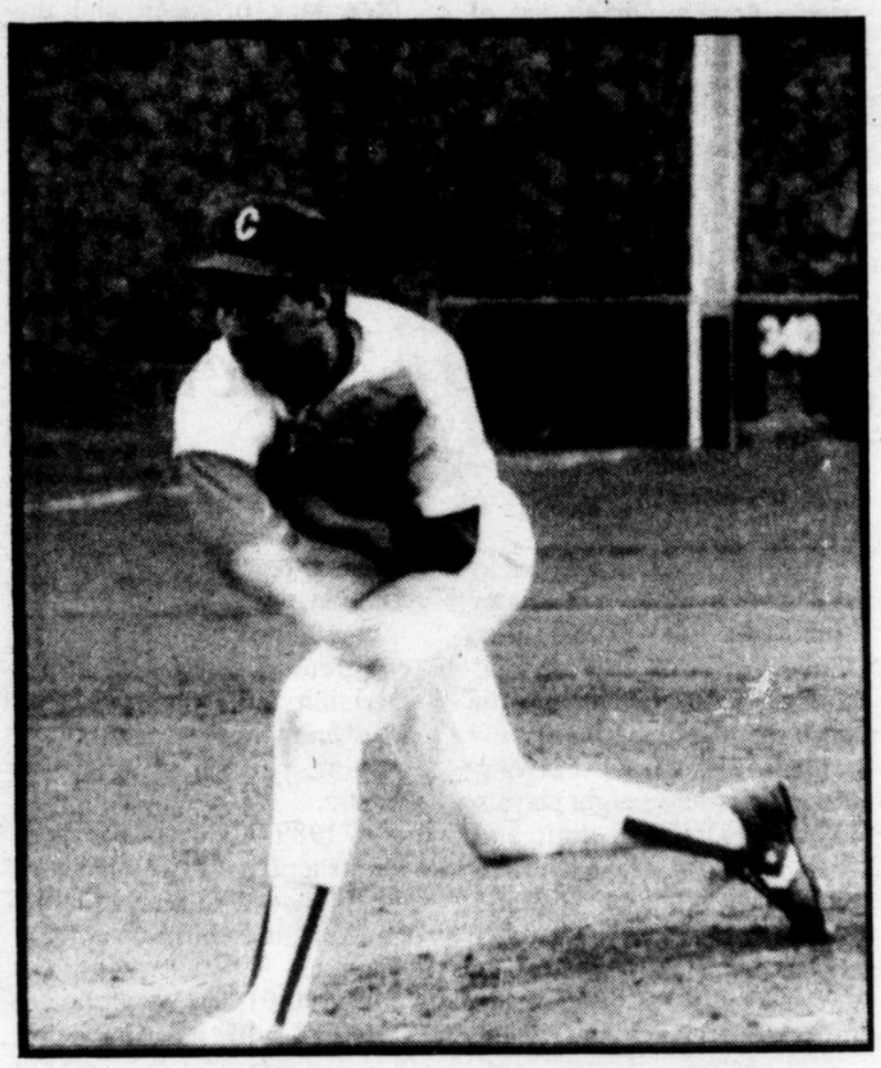

UConn pitcher Charlie Nagy pitching against St. John's last week. Nagy got the win yesterday despite walking in the go-ahead run in the top of the ninth (Chuck Pickett photo)

Thursday Digest

Lacrosse loses 15-11

The UConn men's lacrosse team comitted five fouls in the final period and lost to Fairfield University 15-11.

The loss dropped the Huskies record to 2-4, while the Stags improved to 8-0. Fairfield is currently ranked No. 1 among New England Clubs.

The Huskies poor play and penalty problems spotted the Stags to a quick 6-3 halftime lead. UConn managed to stay out of trouble as they built a 9-7 lead.

However, UConn again got tagged with penalties and Fairfield took control of the game.

Jack Kelly, Pat Kennedy, Henry Schmitt, and Bill Reid all scored two goals for UConn. Tom Rzeczucki, Jim Whittinsglow, and Dion Sullivan added the remaining three goals. The Huskies will be back in action at home today at 3:30 p.m against their biggest rival, Southern Connecticut.

Cyclists finish 15th

Knight Elsberry
Campus Correspondent

The UConn cycling team placed 15th in a 30 team competion at Cornell University last weekend. The cyclists raced 90 miles in the two day competition.

The UConn cycling team began the first day of competition with a time trial, which consisted of a ten mile race over fairly flat terrain. The teams were started one minute apart from each other and then ranked according to the time it took them to finish the course.

The UConn C team, composed of Eric Drake, Ken Harrington, Joe Kidd, Dan Phelps, and Peter Ekstrom placed ninth, while the B team with Akira Sato, Paul Quirion and Ed Kasper, took 16th place.

The A team, with Jim Miller, Steve Tracy, and Knight Elsberry ran into mechanical problems early in the race as a spoke in Tracy's wheel broke. The team had to reduce their speed to salvage the ride. Despite the broken wheel the team managed to finish 16th.

The second race was a criterium. A criterium is a mass-start, multilap, four-cornered race around the perimeter of a parking lot. This type of race empahsizes speed, sprinting, bike handling and agressive riding, all at the expense of safety.

C team rider Harrington crashed in the winning break away group when a lead cyclist crashed in a corner, catching Harrington in the pile-up. In the B race Sato overcame a poor starting position to break away twice, win a prime (a sprint cash bonus within a race) and to place in the top twenty in the final sprint of the 20 mile race.

The Huskies had another rough day on Sunday, but neophyte rider Harrington proved to be a bright spot. Team captain Jim Miller said that Harrington's performance was a nice surprise.

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Sports Today

Softball

The softball team will host HARTFORD for a doubleheader at 2 p.m.

Baseball

The baseball team will host CENTRAL CONNECTICUT at 3 p.m.

Golf

The golf team will travel to the New England Division I Championship in Ellington, Ct.

Women's Track

The women's track team will travel to the Penn Relays in Philedelphia, Pa.

Lacrosse

The lacrosse team will host SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT at 3:30 p.m.

NBA accepts four new teams

NEW YORK (AP)—The NBA, refusing to choose between what it considered two equal Florida applicants, accepted both Miami and Orlando into the league Wednesday along with Charlotte, N.C., and Minneapolis.

Charlotte and Miami will be admitted for the 1988-89 season. Minneapolis and Orlando will follow a year later, primarily because their new arenas are not as close to completion.

Each expansion franchise will pay an entry fee of $32.5 million. "It just wouldn't have been fair to choose between two equal Florida applicants," Commissioner David Stern said after the announcement, which followed a four-hour meeting. "We declared that the only proper thing to do was take both."

On April 2, the NBA's Expansion Committee recommended that Minneapolis and Charlotte be accepted along with either Orlando or Miami. In the weeks since that recommendation, which Stern said was based on the committee's instructions from the Board of Governors that three teams be invited, the two Florida cities have exchanged barbs.

"Much has been written about the deficiences of those two cities, but in fact the problem for the board was choosing between them," Stern said. "Because of the support demonstrated in Miami and Orlando, and the civic pride and involvement by both government and fans, we couldn't do anything but choose both."

The commissioner said the governors' vote was unanimous, although only an 18-5 majority was required.

"The dilemma between Miami and Orlando simply was that they are in the same state," said Phoenix Suns owner Richard Bloch, chairman of the Expansion Committee.

Explaining why only Charlotte and Minneapolis were in the original recommendation, Bloch said, "If we were limited to three

See page 27